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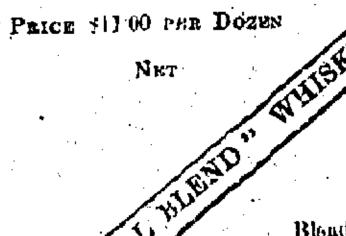
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HONGRONG OFFICE: 14. DESVOUX HOAD C LONDON SPECE: 121, FIRET STREET, E.C.

Honokono, 15th August, 1963.

THERE are few more curious phenomena in modern English history than the existence of such a character as Mr. W. T. STEAD, who month after month continues in the Review of Reviews and elsewhere to revile and distort the actions of his own country and countrymen. H. is in a distinct class from the ordinary "Little Englander," who after all speaks from an intelligible point of view against the expansionist and Imperialist spirit

which he thinks threatens disaster to his Glenealy. country. But in W. T. STEAD we cannot discover the underlying affection for his country which is present in those with whose opinions his are often identified. He seems only to be the typical Anglophobe, masquerading in an English dress through the accident of a birth at Embleton in 1849. With a perfect genius for misrepresentation and a magnificent belief in Lis infallibility, he has succeeded for about a score of years now in finding a medium for the expression of his unhealthy mind. As a "social Puritan," as a self-appointed reformer of Christianity. as a pro-Boer, as a patron of the Tsar of Russia and of clairvoyants, and as a virulent enemy of the present Secretary of State for the Colonies, he has alike demonstrated his lack of all sense of decency and his limited power of reasoning. In the search of imaginary supports for his extraordinary views on life and politics no parallels, so called, can be

reached us of the Review of Reviews we find

him comparing the Servian assassins to

Lord Salisbury and Lord Minner. The

murderers, he says, no more intended to kill ALEXANDER than Lord SALISBURY the rule of sending in his name with his intended to annex territory or seize gold- correspondence. fields. The notorious Colonel MASCHINE is a "quiet, mild man, whom I would no more have suspected of assassination than I could have anticipated that an equally pleasant man, Lord MILNER, would drench South Africa in blood." The insult of praise for Lord MILNER's "pleasantness" is inimitable. What can we make of such personage as Mr. W. T. STEAD? In no other country save his own, and perhaps in the United States of America, could be talk unchecked. Yet when we turn, in the same number of the Review of Reviews as we mentioned above, to an article cutitled " A Clairvoyant Vision of the Assassinations at Belgrade," we are inclined not to think him such an unique phenomenon. There are, after all, other such people. But they Fare not at large.

THE North-China Daily News states upon the authority of a "well-informed correspondent in the North" that there is now Tuan Fang, Acting Vicercy of the Hukuang no immediate prospect of the threatened war provinces, for troops to aid in quelling the between Russia and Japan, but that there is reason to think that the Russian military authorities in Manchuria are anxious to force a war on Japan in the autumn; but, it is added, it is a matter for the politicians , 27.00 to decide whether they will be allowed to do so or not. This, of course, has been the question all along. Russia's military men have been, in the popular phrase, "spoiling 33.00 for a fight," but it has not so far suited the book of the diplomatists to give way to them, although military preparations have been proceeding apare. The correspondent of our Shaughai contemporary says that apology," he says, "for the bigness of our plans Russia is still strengthening her position in Manchuria and towards the Yalu by collecting stores at Liaoyang and Fenghuangcheng, improving the roads, etc. There was only a small garrison at Antunghsien, he | The plains of Upper India where the plugue says, according to last reports, and a small party of reservists in plain clothes but with their rifles, at Yong-Ampho. With regard | to Antunghsien, the same authority states that a great mistake has been made in asking for Tatungkon as a new treatyport on the Manchurian side of the Yalu river. The place that should be chosen is: town, with a bank that could be easily State, 30. bunded, and with twenty feet of water at low tide, while Tatungkou is only approachable by a narrow winding creek, dry at low strategic importance-of Antunglisien, for to Linoyang ria Penghuancheng. As usual their intelligence department has served

> A blank plague return was issued from the Sanitary Department yesterday.

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them well.

The Riffe Association competition to-day will be for the short range cap and spoons, commencing at 3 p.m.; ranges, 200, 500 and 60

We are asked to remind shareho'ders that the meeting of the Hougkong and Shangle Banking Corporation will be held to-day at 12, noon, in the City Hall:

A new set of five bells has been received for bells stands about 5 feet high.

The Austro-Hungarian armoured cruiser Kaiser Kart VI arrived here from Woosung yesterday. She is a vessel of 6,250 tons and 12,800 i.h.p., carrying two, 9.4 in., eight 5.9 in. eighteen 1.8 in. and two machine gaus, with torpedo tubes. Her speed is 20.7 knots.

We are requested by His Lordship Bishop Piazzoli to remind the Roman Catholic community of the Thanksgiving service for the Coronation of the new Pope, His Heline's Pius X, which will take place this afternoon a 6 o'clock at the Roman Catholic Cathedral,

Hongkong Volunteer Corps will be held at Headquarters on Saturday, 22nd inst., at 9 p.m Should the weather prove unfavourable the simply due to his devotion to duty. concert will be held in the City Hall. The orchestral section of the Phicharmonic Society will play several classical sections, Mr. Geo. Grimble conducting.

Two of the four escaped convicts at Shanghai, by name. Kankel and Langf. rd, were recaptured by Detective-Sergeant Gilfillan last Saturday afternoon. The police got information that the men were at Pootung, and Detective Gilfillan at once went over. He effected the arrest near the Stanlard Oil Wharf. The prisoners gave no

By permission of Major Radeliff and officers, the band of the 32rd Burma Infantry will play at the Hongkong Hotel to-night from 8 to 9.30. The following is the programme:-

March. "Marche des Toreres," Godard too remote. In the last number which has Selection "The Toroider," Cary Serenade ... "Love in Idleness," Macbeth Selection ... "Stephen Adams Song," ... Houley Waltz "The River of Years," Marzials Chopin "God Save the King."

"A Mad Nomad" has failed to comply with

Snipe-shooting is about to start, and we hear of three parties intending to try their lack next w.ek-end.

A flood, which is described as the heaviest on record, swept through the Kashmir Valley at the end of last month.

A Calcutta telegrom of the 27th ult. records a curious fatality. It says :- Mr. C. R Newton, the tea-garden engineer and well-known writer on tea subjects, of Kurseong, died yesterday. He was bitten by an insect, and blood-poisoning set in. His arm was amputated.

According to the report issued last month of the Directors of the Netherlands India Trading Bank for 1902, the year has been very unfavourable. Failures of firms in India, both European and Chinese, caused a heavy loss, and the decline in the value of silver brought about a great reduction of the working capital of the branch at Singapore.

II. E. Viceroy Shum applied recently to Kwang-i rebellion. Tuan Fing in reponse ordered the Wuchien brigade of Wuchang, consisting of eight battalions (some 3.000 or 4.009 men) to go down to Kwangsi. The troops left Hanyang on the 4th inst, by the China Merchants' steemers Taishun and Feiching, and arrived at Canton on the 13th.

The American E iscopal Bishop of Central China has recently sent to his committee a list of the most argent requirements of the Mission. The Bishop's request is for six new ductors, five clergy, two lay readers, and four lady missionaries. He also asks for the sum of £12,000 for new buildings. "We make no The Mission has passed the day of small things -the experimental stage. We have found our feet: all we ask is permission to advance."

A Simla despatch dated July 30, says:-has recently committed such terrible havoe are now almost completely free from the disease. The deaths reported for the last-week are: Bengal, including Calcutta, 19; the United Provinces, 2; the Panjab, 7; and Central Lodia, 23. Western and Southern India, on the other hand, continue to suffer bady. Bomby Presidency and City last wask reported 1,897 deaths; Mysore State, 202; Madras Antungusien, which is a fine accessible Presidency, 93: Coorg, 2; and Hylerabal

The United States Supreme Court has granted a decree of absolute divorce in favour of Mrs Edith E. Bigelow against Mr. Pinitney water. The Russians have recognised the Bigelow, the woll-known traveller and writer, who visited the For East a few years ago. The they are contemplating a railway line thither | decree states that the defendant has been guilty, as charged in the complaint. To Mr. Bigolow was awarded the custody of his daughter Milfred, whom Mrs. Bigolow should have the privilege of seeing. The decree also provided that at a proper age the two other daughters should have the privilege of designating either parent as their guardian.

A recently re urned visitor from Port Arthu writes to the N.-C. Daily News :- " Here the Russians are shipbuilding with great activity. Vossels finished and unfinished are seen in every direction. Three Chinese gunboats were here-perfectly futile. The calibre of the Aussian gams it is impossible to estimate. The new town is making most rapid progress. When excavations are finished, it is considered by mon well able to judge that it will be the the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and they are best fortified an! finest protective barbour in to be placed in the new campanile new the world. Gibraltar will be nothing to i in course of erection on the left of the main | Ships can lie perfectly concealed till wanted entrance to the Cathedral. The largest of these | Some 20 dredgers are constantly at work; and stores are simply pouring in and as rapidly disappearing; where? Japanese are prohibited as if they were mad dogs."

With regard to the accident met with by the survey party with the Seistan Mission, appears that no Europeans were involved Khan Mohamedud-Din Bahadur, with three khatasis, died from thirst while out on duty; four of the men escaped and four others were, at the end of July, still missing. Their deaths were apparently due to drinking water which was charged with a poisonous salt. The details of the deaths of the men are pathetic, the Tintes of India says, as it appears that when hope was practically gone they tied themselves to their camels in the hope that the animals would make A promonade concert under the auspices of | their way to some watering place. The Khan Bahadur was found dead near his tent, and it

> An Imperial Decree of the 7th August in reply to a memorial of the Board of Rites suggesting that another anspicious name be added to the Empress Downger's already numerous names (sixteen) in celebration of her seventieth birthday anniversary next year. In this decree the Emperor is made to say that when he broached the subject to Her Majesty she refused the honour, on the ground that while the whole country is re-tless and the Kwangsi rebellion at its height she cannot tear to be given special honours at a time when the people of the Empire are suffering. The Emperor then says—or is made to say—that he went down on his knees repeatedly to ask Her Majesty to reconsid r her decision but that she steadily persisted in refusing. The decree then eulogises the Empress Downger's many virtues and the people are exherted to "strive to be good and filial, etc., and thus show how greatly they respect Her Majesty.". We are indebted to the N.-C. Daily News for the translation

The Jeji publishes a Peking deep tob stating that as the result of the Port Arthur Conference, the Russian Government has decided to construct new forts at Daluy and to appropriate 13,000,000 roubles towards the cost of the work.

A proposal is on foot among members of the Osaka Municipal Assembly for the establishment of a zoological garden in the city as a memorial of the late Exhibition, and as a means of

education for children.

Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co., draw out attention to the fact that the fine imposed on the captain of the steamer Ellen Richmers for not having taken the necessary precautions to avoid the smuggling of opium on his steamer, etc., amounted to \$1,000, or in default three. months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Writing of Mr. Reginald Tower, a home paper says:--It is a striking demonstration of the differences between the British and the Continental diplomatic services that this brilliant young man, after 18 years' of service, has no decoration save the Jubilee medai. In any other country he would have four or six decorations. It is probable, however, that the time is not far distant when Mr. Reginald Tower will receive some fitting reward in this

The Globe's St. Petersburg correspondent illustrates Russia's naval activity. Thus, he says, the second-class cruiser Almas, which was langeled a month ago [June], is being completed in the greatest haste; her boilers, masts, and funnels have been fitted, and her ongines are now being put in. The authorities hope that the Almas will be completed by September, and then she will sail at once for the F r East. The ironclad, Slava, which was laid down last September in the Baltic Shipbuilding Yard here, is so far advanced that it is expected she will be launched in August. The ironclad, Cesarevitch, built at Toulon, was to reach Cronstadt in August, and will leave for the Far East after undergoing her trials. -

The Bengal Chamber of Commerce has addressed a strong protest to the Bengal Government against the proposed restriction of the encashment of currency notes. After reviewing the policy of the Government in the past, the Chamler consider that the proposal is one against the adoption of which they feel bound to enter a protest. It was characterised by Sir George Turner as a retrograde step, an opinion in which the Committee cordially concur. as it would inconvenince the trading classes, hamper their operations, and tend to restrict the circulation of currency notes. The chief aim of the Bengal Government in legislation on currency matters in the past had been to do everything to during the school vacation, and is never repopularsise the note issue, and the Commit co trust that this policy will still prevail, and that the proposal now advanced will be finally

cho Shi-chome. Yok hama, committed suicide early on the morning of the 3rd instant by hanging himself at his residence. The decoased had been living with his Japanese wife, and was giving evening lessons in foreign lauguages. Lately his mind become deranged, and as it was known he contemplated suicide, his wife was constantly alarmed for his personal safety. Nevertheless he succeeded in hanging himself on the date named between 3 and 6 a.m. The Kobe police were immediately notified of the occurrence and conducted a post-mortem examination, together with officials of the Datch Consulate. Mr. Mees, says the Advertiser, came to Japan in 1885 from Rotterdam in the service of the Netherlands Trading Society. He was therefore one of the oldest foreign residents. Afterwards he was in the employ of Messrs. von Hemert & Co., and more lately Secretary to the Swiss Consulate-General.

The Bourse Committee at Vladivostock has forwarded the following notoworthy telegram to the Minister of Finance at Sr. Petersburg :-The natural waterway of the Amur is being abandoned by its former considerable trading traffic. The growing scarcity of freight on the Ussuri Railway is a lamentable and significant fact. The chief commercial centres in the Amor and Ussuri regions are rapidly losing their former prosperity and importance. The trade turnover at Vladivostock is steadily decreasing, and the whole district is inundated with untaxed foreign imports. Native trade is well-nigh at a standstill. Under these untoward circumstances we, the Bourse Committee of Vladivostock, beg to petition your Excellency would appear beyond doubt that his death was for (1) The closing of the Southern section of the Eastern Chinese Railway from Mukden to Kharbin against poods traffic, in order to prevent the entry of foreign imports by the injury of Russian trade and commerce; (2) a reduction of the Customs Tar ffs and an 'ad volorem standard; (3) the establishment of mills and monufactories in the Amur region inorder to resome the markets of Northern Manchuria from the foreign invaders; (4) the restoration of the porto franco at Vladivostock.

WATER POLO.

Polo League competition were gained by the circle of friends, especially those connected with Y. M. C. A. team last night at the V. R. C. the native Press, and his death will be deeply pond. The Artillery offered but weak resist- felt by all. The outrage has created an intense ance, being defeated by 8 goals to love By feeling among foreigners in Peking and has the way there has been much unfavourable evoked a strong feeling of opposition ugainst comment on the way the League matches have the prisoners in the Supdo care being handed been umpired by Mr. Meek.

The meeting of the Lusitano and Y. M. C. A. on Tuerday should be worth witnessing: the chances of the latter are slightly favoured.

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE PARIS RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

LONDON, 12th August.

The accident occurred at 8 p.m. pear Monilmontant. A carriage caught fire, lights were extinguished, and other trains arriving blocked the way, four trains being unapproachable till midnight. The fire was extinguished by 3 a.m. The total number of victims was 84

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

LONDON, 12th August. The Irish Land Bill has been read a third

THE BALKANS TROUBLES.

time in the House of Lords.

LONDON, 12th August,

Four thousand Turks with artillery surround Krushevo, where, it is rumoured, the insurgents after repulsing two assaults have offered a conditional surronder. After consultation with Constantinople, however, it has ordered that no quarter be given.

The revolt spreads daily and the Bulgarian youths are leaving the villages and joining bands in the mountains.

KING EDWARD'S MOVEMENTS.

London, 12th August.

The King has started for Marienbad.

VOLUNTEERS' UNIFORM.

The following appears in the Volunteer Corps orders issued yesterday: It is notified for goveral information that the Acting Command. are doing their best to prove the truth of Mr. ant (Major Chapman) has been pleased to grant the privilege to members of the Corps of wearing white uniform at concerts, but it is to be distinctly understood that white clothing is to be of the same pattern as the present Corps kbaki drill, fack and trousers; no footstraps event of trouble, he majority of the F res will be allowed, but white or black boots may be worn. Members desirous of wearing white uniform will provide the same at their own

CHILDREN'S SPORTS AT KOWLOON ногец.

Mr. J. W. Osborne, proprietor of the Kowloon Hotel, gave his anoual tea-party to school children on the lawn of the hotel. yeste day afternoon. The fele is always held his good example and wake up, --- Yours, etc., garded with other than the most pleasurable auticipations, for everything is done by its cenial promoter and those working in co-operatien with him to give one-youngsters a good outing and make the occasion something to The Japan Advertiser reports that Mr. | be-looked back upon with delight. Tea was Rudolph Adrian Mes, living at No. 15 Sakuragi- served on the lawn of the hotel, and sports Atkanson's declarations at the Sanitary Bourd were afterwards held for which the programme was as follows :---

1. Boys' RACE.-120 yards handicap.

2. GIRLS R. CE. - 12 yards handicap. 3. EGG AND SPOON RACE.

4, "Kids" Race .- Under 5 years of age,

5. POTATO RACE. -16 pointoes, and don't

out them. 6. SACK RACE. Boys only,

7. THREE-LEGGED RACE .- Boys and Girls (partners selected.)

8. Tug-or-War.-In uniform, selected. the proprietor; over 50 years, 10 yards

10. CUNBOLATION RACE.

THE LATE SHEN KE-WEI.

According to the China Times of the 3rd inst Shen Ke wei, the reformer who was executed at Peking on the 31st alt, was beaten to death was beaten with bamboos for two hours continuously, until in many places his bones were exposed, by eight executioners, and as he was still alive, he was then "mercifully strangled." In reference to his execution the China Times ars.-From a hurried interview we had last erosing with a personal friend of Mr. Shen, person lity of this remarkable correspondent. Shen Chien or Shen Yus i was a man to be particularly noticed by any one who came in contact with him, on account of his striking appearance. He was about 31 years of age and wore a black monstache. In talking he was extremely animated, and his great subject of conversation was the attitude and doings of the officials, of whom he seemed to know their lightest movements and intentions. Through the medium of the Press he exposed many officials and their doings, especially after the Boxer outbrenk, when he unhesi atingly pointed cut these who had been in favour of that movement. The official class naturally feared and hated him, and we can only suppose that his latest coup in the exposure of China's secret arreement clauses with Russia has resulted in his determined doing to death by the Govern-Two more points in the Hongkong Water | ment at Peking. Mr. Shen Chien bad a great over to the Chinese Governm nt.

The Peking and Tientern Times says that nothing incriminating was found in the search at Peking of the premises of Mr. Shen.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NON-EFFICIENT VOLUNTEERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 13th August. Sir, ... Kindly allow me to say I fully endorse every word that your correspondent "One of the Gunners" has written in his letter to you of yesterday's date, but he does himself a gross injustice in hiding his identity under a nom de plume; such a patriotic and efficient (it would be horribly disappointing if this were no true) volunteer should not be allowed to bloom unseen and nuknown. It militates strongly against his chances of promotion and deprives his country of the valuable knowledge and undoubted military ability such an efficient unit must possers, and which he would, no doubt gladly place at her disposal in times of necessity and danger. Such a person could render her better and more valuable aid if he were in a more responsible position than that of a gunner; but if I may be permitted, I will point out the position that I think he would adorn and at the same time do justice to his proemment abilities, it would be that of telepathic adviser to the "C. Q," H.K.V., for the example he has given to the public of his powers, in this direction is too good to be lost.-

A. J. ELLIS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, 14th August. Sin,-As a civilian, may I re ord in your columns my hearty approval of Major Chapman's action in prosecuting a nonefficient volunteer. Mr. Playfair some months ago characterised the Volunteers as "useless items" and thereby a oused a veritable storm of ind gnation in the Corps. It arems to me, if your etrrespondents' statements are correct. that the Volunteers by their present conduct, Playfair's words. It would only bring hornet's nestabout one's ears to hint that the Colony could very well do without the Volunteers, and I should be the last to suggest such a step, yet one is inclined to ask if, in the would not be more of an anxiety and in the way of the officer commanding the arbitry than of assistance to him. As I have been a Volunteer artilleryman myself I know that the 10 days in camp, which I believe most of the men put in, though extremely valuable, are not enough to turn out a thoroughly efficient gunner. The Corps could not have a keener more able or more energetic Commandant, and therefore if they wish to retain the sympathy and respect of the Colony they should follow TAXPAYER.

LIMEWASHING AND CLEANSING. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS.

Hongkong, 14th August.

Sir,-With reference to Hon. Ur. vesterday on the subject of limewashing and eleansing, one connect but admit the truth of a certain amount of his reasoning. Doubtless. the experiment in Second and Third extreets has proved successful so far as the cleansing of houses is concerned, a d it seems on first reading to be a perfect y reasonable proposition that the operations there should he continued and even extended to other districts. The byelaws require that owners shall hmewash and cleause throughout their bouses twice a year; and such limewashing and cleansing, says the President, should do much 9. MOTHERS' RACE .-- 59 yards; measured by to check the annual outbreaks of plague. Also it has to be remembered that under the same byclaws householders are required to keep their houses clean. Then why should it devolves upon the house owner to wash the floors every six months. If the sanitary inspectors were doing their duty the householders would have to keep their floors clean. Why should the houseowner biennally be called upon to do that which it is incombent upon the tenant to doalways under the supervision of the officers of the Sanitary by the Empress Dowager's special orders. He Board? As well say that the house-owner must s-e that the tenents wash their faces twice a year. House owners are not averse to complying with the requirements of the Sanitary Board in the matter of keeping their houses sweet and clean, but suppose that, as has happ-ned lately, they carry out these requirements in he same manner as was satisfactory to the Board a year ago, surely they are entitled to have their houses passed as being thoroughly we gathered a few interesting facts as to the finished off. If the Board insist on the cleansing and linewashing of houses then they may claim that the insides of the chimneys should be treated, which is reductio ad absurdum. The word "throughout" might mean something or nothing. As the President defines it, it might mean that even the window-panes must be limewashed. As for the kitchens in Chinese houses, these are generally covered with soot to begin with and limewashing spoils rather than improves their appearance, and i certainly does not add to their salubriousness. Smoke is as much plague repelling as is limewashing. though it may not be in accord with our ideas

of public health. But worst of all is the prevision that the work is to be done to the satisfaction of the Sepitary Board. If that means anything surely it monns that the Sanitary Board must define what is to be done Otherwise owners . are open to persecution on all sides. The owner may do his best to comply with the requirements and yet find when he has cone his best that it stil falls short, whereas if he knew what to do he might be perfect y willing to do it. There can be nothing more exasperating than for a man to do what he thinks is required of him and then to find that it does not satisfy the authorities and must be done practically all over again. Mr. Hewett's suggestion that all terms used in the byelaws should be defined specifically is one that must commend itself to all, and the sooner that be done whether for bad or worse, the sooner will one of the problems with which the Sanitary Board and householders alike find thems-lves

face to face be satisfactorily solved .-- Yours, KEISS 1

POLLARD COMEDY COMPANY AT. THE THEATRE ROYAL.

"MY SOLDIER BOY." The Pollard Comedy Company put on one of their best pieces when they staged My Soldier Boy in the Th atre Royal last night. It is a military comedy, with a plot, it has been said, somewhat difficult to disentangle. Therein must lieu drawback, for it is not the purpose of comedies, military or otherwise, to weary the mind with plots whose depths it is impossible or even only difficult to plumb. After all, though, My Soldier Boy cannot really be said to presont any unusual mental obstacles, and the trend of the story, when once the relationships | total value of \$500. He get clear away, but | and purposes of the various characters have become clear, can be followed with comfortable articles. The trinkets had already been confacility. The plot we have already outlined, so vorted into ready money, and the thief had the that nothing remains but to discuss the appearance Mr. Pollard's Company made in their production of the comedy.

Mr. Edward Nable essayed the part of Montague: Mendie, a gentleman whose inclinations in the matter of an avocation favour the law, but whose interests make advisable the alop ion of the profession that his rich stepfather, Jones Tottenham, has chosen for him-that of a soldier. Mendle's personal ambitions provail over those of his relative, who, however, is led to believe that his wishes have been carried out, a deception rendered the easier from the fact that he is living abroad whilst his stepson has his domicile in England. Mr. Nable's study of the part was a clever one, and made the solicitor-soldier a character that unfailingly delighted the audience. The role of the stepfather had excellent treatment from Mr Harold Carr. Mr. Wentworth Watson with heavy damages. How to escape paying had been sentenced and taken out of Court, embarrassing for the principals. Mr. Watson handled the part cleverly, though at times a trifle unconvincingly. Mr. Alfred Tullett, Mr. Percy Hadyn, and Mr. Merry Lynch, as colorel lieutenant, and private, respectively, of the 12th Hussars, made the most of their opportunities. Amongst the ladies of the Company, Miss Ada Lawrence in the character of Lydia (Mendle's wife) proved herself an actress as capable asshe is the stocks? charming. The remaining ladies of the company had lighter work to do, but they placed themselves beyond reproach by their contribution to the success of the whole cast. Miss Blanche Clements made a dignified Mrs. Morrison, Miss Grace Gale an attractive A iss Morrison, and Miss Eva McDonald a stylish servant of the accepted stage type. Miss Millie Ascoli and Miss Marjorie Tempest introduced agreeable variety in the form of a dance by the former and a song by the latter. The band of the Derbyshire Regiment played Relections during the usual intervals.

My Soldier Boy will be repeated to-night, and on Monday and Tuesday another bright comedy, My Friend from India, will be played.

FILIPINO MIDGETS.

The Filipine Midgets, claimed to be the smallest couple in the world, are now to be seen at 142, Queen's Road for a few days before their departure for St. Louis Exposition. The Midgets are two of the most remarkable dwarfs ever seen and have created a lively sensation during their stay in Hongkong. They are brother and sister, the former 29 inches and the other 28 inches tall; and the most extraordinary thing about them is that they come from one of the physically biggest of Filipino tribes. Those who visit 142, Queen's Road will have an opportunity of seeing the Midgets dance, and they are said to be remarkably good exponents of the art.

PETROLEUM FOR IMPROVING ROADS.

appears in Petroteum, the representative organ of the petroleum, liquid fuel, and allied trades It states that successful experiments in the use of arude petroleum on roads have been conducted in California and other parts of the States, and to a minor extent in England, France, and Switzerland. The object first of all was to lay the dust, which had become a serious nuisance, but in California it was soon learnt that the laying of dust was not the only or even the most extraordinary result obtained. It was found that the oil bound together all the loose particles constituting the road surface, whether clay, sandy loam, loose sand, gravel, or the fine material on the top of the macadam, and that a tough stratum resembling an asphalte pavement once, but they never failed to follow persistent detection, but they were discovered, and in firms take, where they have houses, the full treatment with oil. The question of roads has | consequence of this attempt to frustrate justice long been a vexed one here, and the condition the Magistrate imposed the heavy penalty of these roads is not improving whilst the pro- mentioned above. blem as to what material should be used in their construction is allowed to remain unsolved. The experiment seems to have worked marvellously in California; and the Public Works Department of the Colony might find it profitable to follow on the same lines. As to the quantity of oil required, in California, where the aim is always to use an oil containing as much asphalte as possible, the amount of oil required for a sixteen-foot roadway varies between 250 and 400 barrels of 42 gallons each to the mile.

Jones: "It's a mistake to judge a man by his Mrs. Jones: "That's so; he enght to be judged by his wife's clothes.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 14th August.

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Und r this heading we published on the 28th ult a report that on the previous Saturday a native entered the cabin of Mr. Crosby, chief officer of the United States transport Ingails. which was then indecknt Kowloon, and stolengold watch and chain and two trinkets-one half-asovereign and the other a gold cash-of the came to grief when he attempted to pawn the pawn-tickets for them in his pocket when be walked into another shop and passed the watch over the counter with the romark, "How much?" The pawnbroker suspected his customer, and called in a passing lakong, who had a long chase after the already decamping thief, but eventually caught him. When searched at the Police Station he was found to be wearing the stolen chain. His Worship convicted the accused and committed him for trial at the next Crim nal Sessions.

The Ingatts is now on the joint of departure, this figure. and as the complain at will not be here to give evidence at the Sessions, the case was referred back to his Worship to be dealt with, and he sentenced the defendant to six months hard labour, the first and last works of the term to be spent in solitary confinement.

INCOMPETENT INTERPRETER.

The other day a case was decided in which t two Japanese were sent to prison for assaulthad good scope as Capt. Cecil Cullendar, who ling a Chinese messenger at the Tung Wa has had an entanglement with Mrs. Mendle Hospital. In sentencing the men, his Worship before her marriage, and who was sued told them through the interpreter, also a by the lady for breach of promise on action | Japanese, that he was very nearly putting that resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff, them in the stocks. When the defendants these damages is a problem which the captain, it transpired from a question addressed to ignoral t of the solicitor's relationship to the Police Inspector Collett by the interpreter lady, entrusts to Mendle for solution. The re- | that he, the interpreter, did not know what sultant situations, it will readily be understood, the word "stocks" meant, and so could not are extremely humorous for the spectators, if. render it in Japanese. The fact came to the knowledge of his Worship, who yesterday had the interpreter brought into Court, when he examined him.

His Worship-You were here interpreting in a case the other day?

Interpreter—Yes. His Worship-And I told you to tell the two defendants I was very nearly putting them in

Interpreter—In the stocks? I don't re- \$15 is now offered for this stock.

His Worship--You had better think a minute.

Don't you remember? Interpreter (scratching his head)-No, sir. His Worship-There is no need to scratch your head over that. You are a very bad in erpreter, and I shad st p your fee for interpreting in the case. Inspector Collett can tell you that

you asked him what the word "stocks" meant. You can go away. The interpreter left the Court still scratching

THE "TYR" CASE.

In the case in which a coolie was charged with the manslaughter of another coolie in a gambling quarrel on board the Norwegian steamer Tyr during a trip to Conton with coal on the 28th ult., the evidence of the chief engineer showed that the presumedly drowned man (the body has never been recovered), when last seen, was standing alone on the gangway which was slung in position over the steamer's

His Worship discharged the prisoner, against whom no satisfactory evidence had been adduced. GAMBLING AT LYEEMUN.

Serguant Gordon and a constable from Kowloon City made a raid upon Ly-emun village and found a large number of the villagers engaged in playing the gambling game called po-tze. When the police officers made the descent upon them the gamblers managed to escape in a bunch with the exception of one man who was arrested and taken into enstedy. As the police were leaving the village they were pursued by the villagers and stones An interesting article bearing the above title | were thrown at them, happily without injury

> His Worship fined the man who had been arrested \$25.

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

UNITED, WEIGHTS.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the tollowing report :--At 12.3" p.m. on the 13th, Red Drum lowered The barometer has risen over Japan and Formosa, fallen over the E. and SE. coasts of

The typhcon is probably moving NW. and approaching the coast in the neighbourhood of Wenchow.

Pressure remains high over S. Japan. Bad weather in the N. part of the Formosa Channel and along the E. coast of China. Freeh SW. monsoon in the N. part of the Forecast:-Mederate or fresh SW. winds: thundershowers.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesers. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly slinen report, dated Hongkong, 14th August. -Ties difficulties of finance continue exercise a very depressing influence on our market, and we have again only a very limited business to report. The principal feature of the week under review has been the severe decline in Banks, whilst in a lesser degree most of our principal stocks have suffered owing to the prevailing desire to sell and secure sterling remittances at the current favourable rate of

BANKS.- Hongkong and Shanghais fell rapidly under the pressure of home selling orders, and with unimportant transactions reported at \$670 and \$660 nothing of note occurred until \$650 was reached, when a fair business was done, the market closing with small buyers at this figure. Loudon is unchanged at £64 10s. Nationals have improved their position, the last reported sale being at \$-9.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions continue ind. some request at :4974 with sellers at \$550. China Traders are quiet with probable sellers at \$614." North Chines have been booked at Tls. 230, and Yangtezes at \$1323. Cantons have sold and are wanted at \$1773 with sellers

FIRE INSURANCES.-Hongkougs continue quiet at \$3274. Chinas have been placed a \$861 and mather shares can be disposed of at

SH PPING. -- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have received a me attention from investors. and fair seles have resulted at \$363. market closing with further sellers at the ate. Indo-Chinas continue depressed and are now obtainable at \$87. Douglases are weaker with sellers at \$401. Sar Ferries are obtainable at \$28 and \$.8 for the old and new issues respectively. Shell Transports have sold at 23s. 6d. and 22s 6d. and close with further sellers at the latter rate.

REFINERIES,—China Sugars can be placed in small .ots at \$95, and Luzous at \$10. MINING.-Punjoms continue out of favour with sellers at \$2," Jelebus have declined to \$1 with sellers. Ranbs have been booked at \$57

and close in demand at this figure. DUCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS -Hongkong and Whampon Docks have cased off and are now chainable at \$213 after a small sale to-day at this rate. Hongkong and Kowloou Wharves can saill be placed at 388 and New Amoy Docks at \$374. Farnhams are lower again in the North with the latest reported sate at Tls 15:3.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands continue in some request at \$155 with small sales and further seliers at \$156. Kowleon Lands are still obtainable at \$38, and West Points at \$5 1. Humphreys Estates aiter a small sale at \$12 are obtainable at \$111 a: ongkong hotels are unaltered with sales and some sellers at \$154 rightes can still be disposed of at \$5%.

COTTON MILLS.-The Northern stee a are unchanged. Hongkongs have sold at \$141, and

MISCELLANEOUS,-Green Island Cements are easier with selers at \$24. Wattons have been booket at \$144 and \$145 and close with bayers at the former rate. Electric- are obtainable at \$123 and \$7 for the old and now shares respectively. Bell's Asbestos are offering at \$6, and Powells at \$9. China Providents can be procured at \$91.

MEMOS .- Hongking, and Shanghai Banking Corporation ordinary half-y arly meeting to morrow, loth instant. Hougkong und Whampon Dock Co., Ld., ordinary half-yearly meeting on the 24th instant. Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ld., extraordienry general most ng on the 31st October.

EXCLUSION IN MANILA

The L. & C. Express writes: -It would seem that Mr. Shuster, the Collector of Customs at Manila, takes very extreme views of his powers. It was not long since that the notorious case of a Chinaman, who landed from the Loongsang, was before the public. Now the Hongkons correspondent of the Times wires that this ultra-protectionist official has decided that, by virtue of the provisions of the United States Immigration Law, no foreigner under a written or implied contract can be allowed into the Philippines. The decision arose out of the arrival of a British clerk for the Chartered Bank. The interpretation of the law menaces all foreign business houses and banks, which are chirfly British, and will prevent them from importing assistants under contract, or rather agreement, which is and always bas been, the rule with assistants going out to the East. It is an agreement necessary for both principal and assistant. We have likewise heard of several assistants who have within recent tim a gone to Manila under what the authorities term contracts-as though forsooth they were a sort of indentured coolie-who possibly stand in some danger from this wonderful provision of the law, or should we say, rather, its reading by the collector at Manila. It should be the aim of the United States authorities to On the complaint of Inspector W. L. Ford. | develop the Philippines, both from the revenue the master of fish-stall No. 259, Central Market, and prosperity points of view; neither will was fined for having a scale five per cent. be achieved by placing obstacles in the way of elements which are aids to that develop-The master of fish-stall No. 263, Central ment. We may consequently hope that the Market, was fined \$75 for a similar offence. local reading of a law, passed in the United When Inspector Ford visited the shop and asked | States to meet a wholly different set of confor the scales to be produced, the shopkeeber ditions, will not be upheld at Washington. It hid the unjust weights in a fish-tub to avoid is almost superfluous to point out that American advantage of the liberal régime of a British colony. It would be different if the American banks started for business in the Far East since the advent of the United States in the Philippines had been denied the right to have assistants under egreement, say in Hongkong and the Straits Settlements; and yet we can hardly imagine that those assistants are serving in the Far East except under agreements.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Imperial German mail steamer Bayers left Singapore on the 14th inst., at 10 a.m., and is expected here on the 18th inst., at 6 p m. The C.N. steamer Changsha, from Australian ports, left Manila yesterday afternoon, and is due here on the 17th inst., at daylight. The silk ex C.P.R. steamer Empress of Japan arrived in New York on the 12th inst.

RATS AND PLAGUE.

Mr. J. H. Lord writes to the Times of India on the above subject and in the course of his letter says: -- 's not the explanation of the Hongkong data perhaps rather to be sought for in an estimation of the number of rate that must have survived in Hongkong than in a contemplation of the figures of those that were slain? The large number of rats that were deroyed in increasing numbers during three years in Hongkong only shows how great must have been the total number of the rats infesting the city. The survivors were, of course, each year breeding rapidly the whole time, and an the rat and flea theory it is precisely these, the young and freshly-bred sats, which are the most susceptible to plague. And this probably for two reasons; first, because they carry fleas with thom from their nests, where these parasites especially abound; and secondly, because young rate are presumably less immune to plegne than many older ones may have

" Theorist" replies as follows :- Continuous centen plation of the relative positions occupied in the spread of plague by the plague-infected flea and the plague-flea infested rat has, I believe, driven me to the verge of-a discovery. I cannot accept the theory prepounded by Mr. Lord to make the experience of Hongkong fall in line with the "no rat no plague" theory. But I submit with some confidence this argument The more rate you kill-in Hougkong-the more plague there is. Then why kill them? If "No rats much plague" is true surely we can accept the converse, "Many rate, no plague?" It must be clear to a logical mind that the despised rat is the saviour of man--in Hongkong. The remoning is indisputable. The plague-fleas must have some residence. When there are many rats there is no over crowding; the accommodation is ample. An the rate die. But when man wages bitter war against the rat what is the natural result? The rat accommodation is insufficient to meet the demands of the plague-fier population. The surplus plague-flea families are forced to man. And man dies. Therefore the more rats the less the risk of plague-in Hongkeng. Your correspondent who wrote under the singularly appropriate and modest nom de plume of "Ra's" asks for information regarding the relative numerical strength of the plagueintected flea and the non-plague-infected flen I am afenid that in the present incomplete state of the census operations-in Hongking-the precise figures cannot be given. But if your correspondent s riously desires to study more deeply this fascinating subject I believe be could obtain a rough estimate by writing to the Medical Officer at Hongkong. and asking the average number of play ue fleas and non-plague fi as found on a pague-fien infested for. By multiplying the number of plague-infected fleas per plague flea-infested rat by the number of plague-infected flen-infested in a killed last year (1.7,839) and then roughly estimating the number of non-plague-infected flee-infested rats he will obtain a basis for

THE CAUSE OF CANCER.

statistics which can be made to prove anything

An enquiry by Dr. Alfred Wolff into the mysterious cause of cancer, says a home paper, has yielded, an unexpected conclusion which premises testotal advocates a new and powerful argument. Taking the widest possible survey of cancer areas throughout Europe and in the United States. Dr. Wolff discovers that all th districts of high cancer mortality are districts in which beer or cider is largely drunk. Bavaria, for instance, heads the list in Germany. and Salsburg in Austria-both great beerdrinking provinces. In France the statistics are still more striking. There is the most marked contrast between the high cancer mortalily in beer-drinking departments and the low death rate from cancor eleswhere. The increase of cancer in England during recent years Dr Wolff thinks has probably a direct relation to the increased consumption of beer. What it in beer that conveys cancer infection is no clear-that is a matter for further investigation. Another conclusion to which all the figures point is that cancer is most common in thick y wooded districts abounding in water. Wolff's researches show the stronge t evidence that cancer is contegious, and that habits and environment have much more to do with the disease than ruce or heredity.

CHURCH SERVICES. S. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

16th August: 10th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.3 s.m.) Matins (11 a.m.)

Responses, Ferial; Venite, Kampton; Psalms, Weldon, Rimbault, Crotch, and Kelway; To Deum, Ward in Fiflat; Benedictus, Barnby in F (29th M.); Anthem, "Sing praises unto the Lord." Gonn d: Hymn, 244. Hely Communion (12 noon)

Kyrie, Hopkins in C (72); Offertory Hymn, 156. Evensong (5.45 p.m.). Responses, Ferial; Psalms, Turle, Cooke, Heywood, and Hopkias: Magnificat, Lawes in C (19th M.): Nanc Dimittis. Poland in F minor | THE CREAM OF (22nd M.); Hymns, 242, 513, and 305; Vespor Hymn, Ward (No. 2).

S. PETER'S CHURCH.

Queen's Road West. Matins (11 a.m.). Venite, Hopkins; Te Deum, Lawes; Jubilate, Gregory; Hymns, 51, 460, 437, and 223; Kyrie, Holy Communion 12.15.

Evenson d' (6.30 p.m.). Magnificat. Hawes; Nunc Dimittis, Bartley: Hymns, 30, 445, 474, and 54. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crows to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowleen Police Pier 10.30 and 6); returning afterwards. The Answering Pennant is the call flag. All

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the 28th alt, and arrived in Kobe on Monday.

brought news to the effect that upon her arrival

at Virdivestock on the 24th ult. a number of

thoys were seen floating in the vicinity of the

harbour. They proved, says a report in a

Japanese paper, to be marks indicating the posi-

tion of torpedoes, laid in the course of

managueres by the Russian war ships. On the

shore repairs to the forts were going on apace,

while troops were constantly being drilled.

Everything in the port, on land and water,

indicated that the Kussians were absorbed in

preparations for defence against a possible

attack. There were three armoured cruisers

in the barbour of Vladivostock when the

Ise Maru left there, and one of them

vas in dock. The Customs authorities were

particularly strict in the examination of

Japanese goods. Upon Japanese saké the heavy

duty of over 90 yen per tab or cask was imposed.

with an extra duty of 10 per cent, upon the

duty, on the ground that sake contained a large.

percentage of alcohol. The Customs duty on

saké would be about 160 you per tub. When

any dispute arose in regard to the nature of

Japanese goods on recount of the misjudgment

of the Customs officers, the importers and the

ceptain of the steamer which brought them

were held responsible. Thus it appeared,

according to the account of this correspondent,

that the Russian authorities were trying their

best to cause unpleasantness and disturb the

FLAUNTING DEMOCRACY.

The following may be recommended to the

notice of Manila. We take it from a letter of

the Australian correspondent of the N.-C. Daily

News. "The Earl of C awford has been recently

visiting our seaports in his yacht Valhalta.

In common with other shipowners, the noble

Farl was destined to fall foul of our Cus-

toms Department. The Valhatla lay at anchor

at Thursday Island for a few days, with the

owner on board. The customs collector at that

port put in a demand for £2, 10s, duty on ship's

stores consumed whilst in port. The Earl

declined to pay and communicated with the

Minister on the subject. Nors plies were received

in answer to his repeated telegrams, on the mat-

ter. Lord Crawford, however, on the Castom

officials becoming insistent, offered to deposit

the amount with an agent in the town pending

the settlement of the dispute. This offer was

refused, and bright and early one morning, the

skipper weighen his anchor, proceeding to sea,

and left the claim unsettled. Commenting on

these indefinsible proceedings on the part

newspaper, published at Thursday Island, says:

have no option but to obey the mandate of

our Minister for customs, Mr. Kingston-

tte most autocratic democrat, or democratic

autocrat, whichever you like, in Australia-

and collect the duties. It matters not that

the ship is no way a trader, nor that she ficuts

aloft proudly the flag under which we live, and

is ever ready to defend us, nor that she is

manned by naval reserve men. It matters not

that the same vessel may come and go free, and

be treated as a friendly visitor, in the ports of

all foreign countries. Such a matter as courtory

to the flag she flies, and corsequently the posi-

tion she occupies does not find room under the

administration of the Federal Customs demo-

cratic Minister; and we have the sorry spectacle

of a British vessel, flying the naval flag as a

matter of honour, coming into a British port

and being deprived of privileges, small perhaps

though they be; which are accorded even by such

a despotic Government as Turkey. Is there

anyone who can be more despotic than the flaunt

ing democrat who acquires power and place?"

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The distinctive device or mark of three keys grouped together with two meda s on e ch ide the whole being enclosed within an ornamental border. On one side of the said mark are the Chinese characters 同学泰行 Tung Fu Tai firm and on the other side are the Chinese characters 三匙寫記 meaning three keys as

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ATOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, THIS DAY (SATUR-DAY), the 15TH day of AUG ST, at Noos, for the purpose of receiving the Kepert of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 3 th June, 1903.

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 15th August, 1903. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTERS of STARES of the Corporation will be CLOSE - from SATUR-DAY: the IST, to the ISTH day of AUGUST (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1903. SHANGHAI AND HONGKONG DYEING

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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FINE STATUTORY MEETING of the h above Company will be beli at the COMPANT'S OF ICE, No. 5 Victoria Buildings, THIS DAY (SAI URDAY, l5th AUGUST, at Noon, G C. MOXON,

General Manager. Hongkong, 15th August, 1903, HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THILE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, the 24rm AUGUST, at 12 o'clock oon, for the purpose of receiving the Raport of the Directors and the S. atement of Accounts to the 3 th Jane, 19 3.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CL SelD from the 1 th" to 24th AUGUST, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

THOS. I. ROSE. Secretary, Hongkong, 30th July, 1903. HUMPHREY'S ESTATE AND FINANCE

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OCTOBER, 1903, at Noon, when the

1. "That the Capital of the company be increased from \$1, 00,000 (div ded into 100,0 0 shares of \$10 each (6 \$1,50,000) (divided into 150,000 shares of \$10 | 2 each) by the creation of 50,000 new shares of \$ 0 each to be offered and if accepted a be allotted to the presen shareholders of the Company at par in th ratio and proportion of one new sharp for every two old shares in the Company held by the respective shareholders thereof, the amount payabe on each of such new shares respectively to be paid at such time or times and in such manner as the

Company by its General Managers may hereafter de ermine." 2. "That Article No 82 of the Articles of Association of the Company be cancilled and the following Article substituted therefor:-

"The remandation of the General Managers shall be \$4.000 per annum (which shall cover office rent but not salaries of Becretary and other employees) and a commission of 5 per cent, of the net profits of the Company for each year that such profits amount to 7 per cent, of the

Capital of the Company. Should the above Resolutions to duly passed they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extra adinary General Meeting which will be subsequently

Dated this 24th day of July, 1903. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

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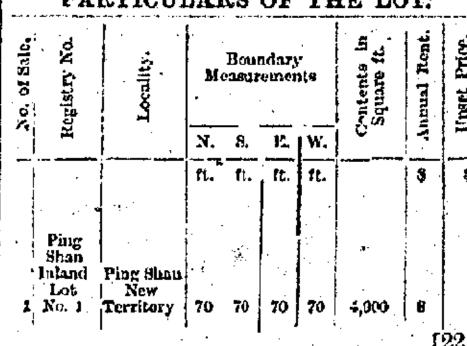
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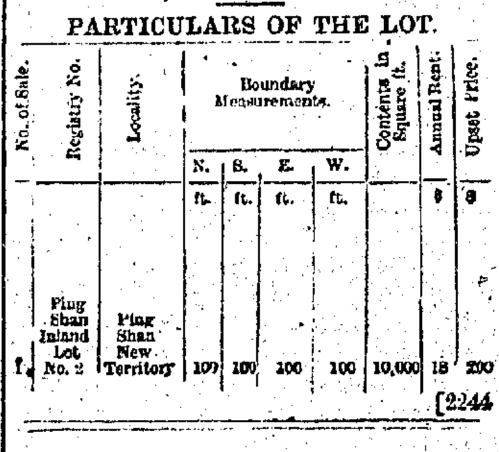
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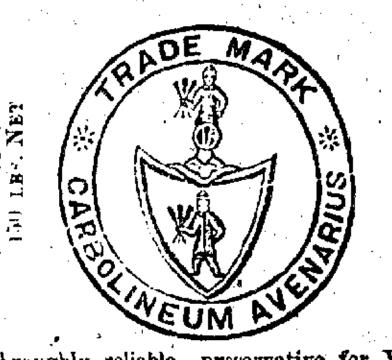
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AND THE CRIMEA,

CHAPTER IX.

" Aunt Rachel," " Despair's Last Journey," &c.,

(Continued.) Polson turned and galloped back, and since he had been one of the fi st in the advance, he was naturally one of the last to retroit. There had been a rare burst of a downhill mile or two. and his horse, unfed and unwatered within the last twelve hours, was in need of mercy. He rode the poor beast touderly, caressing him as going was as treacherous and difficult as it well could be, and the horseman rode with an address and daring which was delightful to look at He waved an argent hand from three or four hundred yards away towards Polson, who responded by a gesture indicating the route he meant to take. The last straggler having been thus rounded up, the officer turned and reined in his charger for a final look at the retreating forces of the enemy; and somewhere from the black middle mass of them down in the standow of the valley there came a flash and a volley of smoke, and almost directly afterwards an echoing boom of sound. The charger reared dropped upon his haunches, and fell over, the riders dropped with admirable agility on onside and avoided the threatene! mischief of the fall. There were scores of unmastered steeds racing about the velley and the upwird slopes Polson rode for the nearest, and having secured it, cantered up to the place where the dead charger lay. A round shot had ploughed its way clean through the noble creature's chest

and the sight was pitiable and gruesome. "Here is a mount, sir," said the young dragoon. "Not as good as your own, but will carry you back to comp, anyhow."

As he spoke, the eparletted cocked-hatted owner of the slaughtered charger was leading downward, detaching something from a holster, and when he looked up he displayed the features of Major do Blacquaire.

Until that instant neither could have recognised the other, but at the first glance there was a challenge in the eyes of either.

"Thanks, my man," said de Blacquaire, laying a hand upon the roin which Poison held out towards him

Nothing could have been more savagely inc sive than the tone, nothing more purposed to

You can ask my man for it."

posed insult in word and tone and smile, and soul of a Mussum n that puts a knife and fork Polson, leaning downward, drew his drugoon's linto a griskin. And I'm proposin' a work of gauntlet from the left hand, and struck him | Christian charity. Have ye got the matayrials a ros the face with it.

" I suppose," he said, "that's flat mutiny, and whilst I am about it, here's another sample and turned over in the mud in a scrap of ragged of the s.me."

The Major retreated tehind his horse, and of a meal were wide awake. stood there, almos speechless with andignation.

you insulted me, I would spoil that handsome any chince of a fire now?" face of yours. You can report syninst me, if you like, and I duresny that if you do it may go pretty hard with me. But I will let you off for the moment with what you hav taken, and for the present I will say good evening to you." He draw on his ganatlet as he spoke, and

turned his horse's head. .

"Wait there" said de Blacquaire. "I have just one word to say to you. You know that I could have you triced to the triangle and flogged?" Poison nodded, but said nothing. His eyes spoke for him. "You know I could

have you court-in intialled and shot?" " Like enough," said Polson. Major de Blioquaire swung into the saddle

"I don't care to take revenge-test way." he said . "I have known you always for an impudent and underbred young cub; but you go have my punishment in store for you. I corned something of you from your friend. Capt in Volney, and amongst other thing. I find you are playing Quixote. When the compaign is over you'll be going back to the old thief's [2308] thousands. I will give you a gast-bird to go back to. I have at q1 riers what amounts to a confession. It's no ofterof res itation from Mr. Jervaso; and I am not dispos d to accept it. The case must slumber until this little business ... per dozen 0.60 is over; but when I get blok I will make a criminal prosecution of it, and you may make up your mind for whatever it may be worth that the work of this last five minutes has made

a felon of that blackguard of a father," "And that," said Polson, "is an English officer's answer to a blow!"

[117-1 put in spars and rode away.

CHAPTER X.

ragged vagabonds, and all the services are phorescent light in vain; but at last it struck. mixed together in the trenches and the camps and the blue and yellow sulphur bubbed and before Sevastopol. Here are men of the Horse | crackled into flame. The man with the news-Artillery whose batteries have lost their horsels; and here are cavalry-men dismonnted, whether by reason of warlike misudventure or the sheer starvation of horse-flesh. And since folks must do something for their bread in campaigning times, as at more penceful seasons, the rules and regulations of special branches of the military service are cast aside, and men of every he went, and looking up he was aware of an arm are working in the trenches together. A officer in staff uniform, who was rounding up | crowd of vagabonds we are to look at, to be the stragglers. There are few things that sure; but a year of war, if you only think of it appeal more directly from man to man than the makes a boy a veteran, and the bronzed, sympathy of the sound and rooted sportsman. weather-beaten, and ragged lads of whom the Polson had followed the hounds almost from army is in the main composed, have lived in an the time when he could first bestride a pony; atmosphere of powder for a year past; have and the sight of a clean workman across bad | gone marching and counter-marching under country was like wine to bim at any time. This shot and shell; and charging, and repelling follow in the cocked hat and waving plumes | charges, until the imminent peril of their lives was splendidly mounted, to be sure, but the is a great deal more familiar to them than their daily bread. The peril is there always, and the away." bread turns up with extreme fitfulness.

On the Christmas Eve of fifty-five there was time of excitem at in the second parallel before the Malakoff; and this was not becau o of any special danger of the siege or any threatened imminent assault, but simply and merely because of the late slaughter of a pig of tender age whose screams had come up from the Turkish camp about the witching hour of midnight.

Amongst the war-worn, ragged, bronzed and boarded browd is that identical Paddy who reckoned his uniform the livery of his degrada ;: tion when he first assumed it. He is as rugged as any Connemara hervester by this time, and as tanned, as plucky and as impudent in the face of death and hardship as he knows how to stick; and it is he who has brought the news which flutters the spirits of the score of men who are huddled in the trench together, right beneath the gaping embrasure of the Russian

It was near midnight, and an extreme languor of fatigue had fallen upon all men when the tattered slip of Hibernian nobility crawled up on hands and knees so as not to expose himself against the sky-line, and dropped into his own place in the trench. He dro, ped with his feet on the stomach of Sergeant Polson Jervasa, who denounced his clamemess in fair set terms, which came as pat to his lips as if he had rehearsed. them for a year.

"Is that you?" said Paddy. "I beg yer pardon, and be damned to you. And now will ye just listen? D'ye hear the death cry?" Everybody-heard the death ory filling the air from barely a third of a mile away; the voice of

Lork at the last agony. "The Lord alone knows where it's come "You caught this horse rather cleverly," from, but that Mussulman crush down below said de Blacquaire, "and I'm very much obliged has got hold of a pig. The devil a ration has to you. Of c u se, you understand that a man been served to them for a month past an they doesn't to into action with a lot of money ought to know what hunger means be this time. about him; but if youl ask for me at head. But bhoys," the speaker went on, with a quarters, this e e mg. Major de Blacquaire. whispered emphasis, "we're Christian men, I you'll find harf-a-sovereign waiting for you. hope, and we can't dream of allowing these poor infidels to peril their immortal salvation by the The Major stood drawling there, with pur- eating of strang food. It's eternal loss to the

> for a fice handy ?" One of the men sleepily bade him be damned blanket; but all the rest at the bare suggestion

"Sorgeant, darlin,' just be giving me half-a-"I threatened you with a hiding once befo e." | dozen men and we will make a exploitation; and said Polson. "And y awere curenough to run | be back in no time with a meal of m at that away. I told you on the day I joined that if we | aught to be good enough for this particular ever met egan and by word or look or ges are mess from now till New Year's Day. Is there

A member of the bungry, hard-bitten hand owned a solitary lucifor; but was afraid that the damp had deprived it of all virtue.

"Hurry : p, boys," said one. "If once those blessed Buzouks get a fork into piggy, we shall have to fight for a share of him."

"We've got the makings of a fire here somewhere," said the man with the solitary lucifor. But how are we to start it? This brushwood stuff is all wet, and it won't catch."

But one man was there with a providential scrap of newspaper. There was a moon in the frosty sky with tatters of windy cloud about it, whi h gave light enough to show the men each others' fac s dim y, and they ell clustered in a rough ring, some kneeling, some standing, and the centre of the throng was the man with the motch. Near him, second only in importance. by way of pretending to be a gentlem in, and I was the min with the newspaper, and kneeling near was a third who stirred up the loose brushwood be ow the heaped fuel which had been gathered and hoarded for a month past for a Christmas fire.

"Here's a dry pebble," said one man pressing soliciton-ly forward, and proffering his iniduight find to the man with the match. "Strike her n that, and for God's sake hold your breath,

The human centre of interest, the min with the match, took the pebble and polished it to complete dry asson the lining of his overcoat. Then he struck the match, which emitted a faint phospheresoent glow, and went dark again.

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of a shot, a splutter of earth, and then the Here we are, fifteen months later, with sullen boom of the discharge came to give Balaclava and Inkerman behind us, and the variation to the scene. The lucifer match, world ringing with the story of our valour; however, was the all-absorbing centre of innd something here and there being said about | terest just then, and the scratch on the pebble | CENERAL DRAPERS. the staring incapacity of our commanders and was a much more important sound than any the crass dishenesty and stupidity of our con- hellow of cannon from the fort. The lucifer tractors. The army which left home in such was barely equal to its duties, and halfbright array is transformed to a growd of a dozen times it gave its feeble spark of phos-

> paper was ready, and caught the fire. The wet twigs smoked pungently, and there was one heart-sinking moment when the last chance seemed to have vanished; but then the fire sparkled up merrily, and the blaze lit the earthon side of the trench and the silkybe rded, bronzed, unwashed faces, and the stelwart, tattered figures of the crowd, with a flickering changeful brightness.

"That's all right, boys," said the Honourable Patrick Erroll, Private of Dragoons. "And now, sergeant darlin', give me half-a-dozen rank and file and please God we'll have a meal for Christmas morning."

"Now, I'm just as keen as any one of you," said Sergeant Jervaso, "and just as hungry but be very quiet about the business. Paddy, and don't have a row with the Bashis, for the

" frust me, sergeant," sa'd the Konourable Mr. Erroll, "and nurse the fire whilst we're

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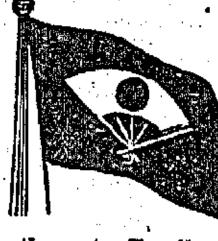
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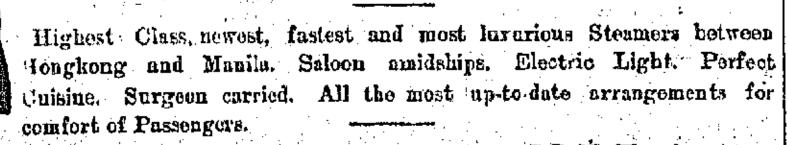
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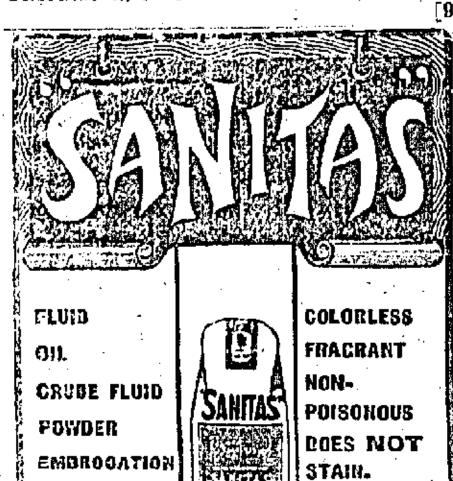
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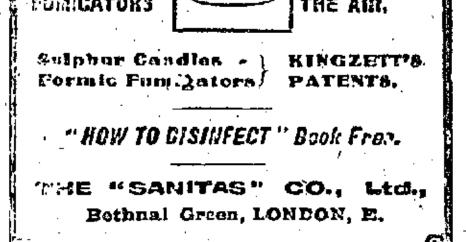
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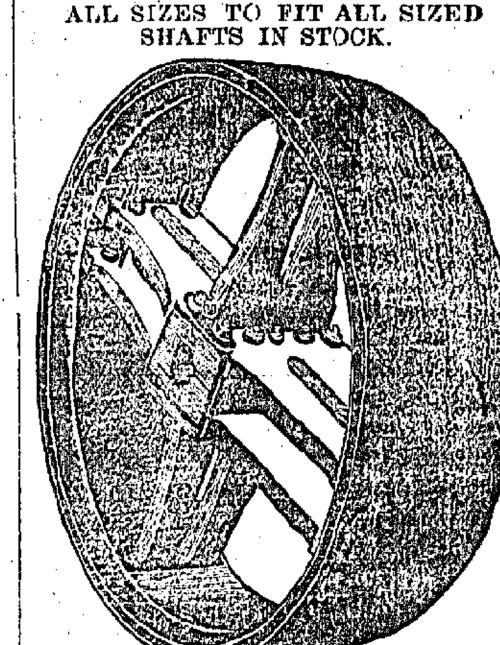
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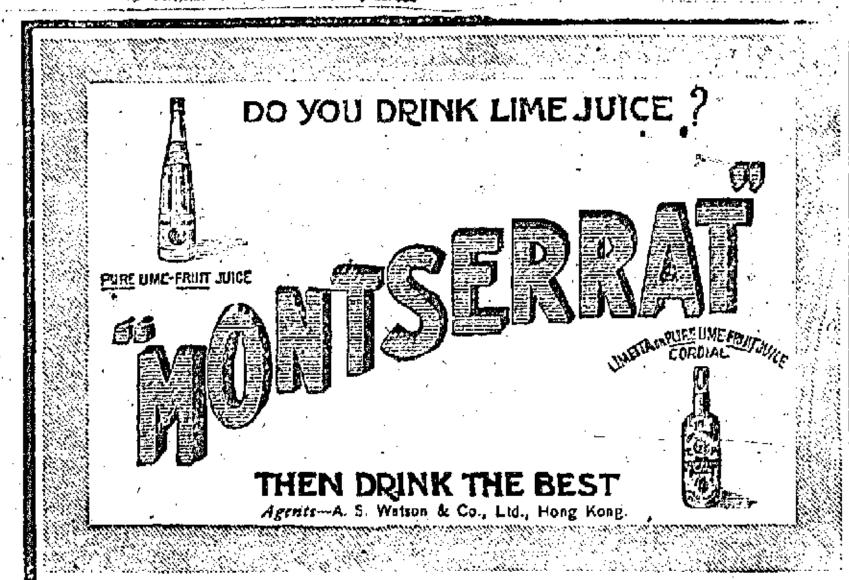
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POST OFFICE NOTICES. The Poric, with the American Mail of the 23rd ult, left Yokolama on Tuesday, the 11th inst. at daylight, and may to expected here on or about Wednesday, the 19th inst. MAILS WILL CLOSE. Faturday, 15th, 9.00 A.M. Pronto Saturday, 15th, 9.30 A.M. Fatshun Canton... Saturday, 15th, 10.00 A.M. Quang Chow Wan Chunkong..... Changehow Saturday, 15th, 10.00 A.M. Saturday, 15th. Printed matter and sam-Postage 10 cents) (Supplementary mail on board up to the Registration ... 10.0 A.M. time fixed for departure of the mail. } (Registration I with late Extra Postage 10 cents) fee of 10 cents, up to son, M. Hirashima, Y. Yoneda, T. Watanabe, (Letters posted in the Peak Pillar Boxes in 10.45 A.M.) time for the first clearance will be in-Letters 11.00 A.M. cluded in this contract mail.) Saturday, 15th, 1.15 P.M. Saturday, 15th, 3.00 P.M. Feiching Saturday, 15th, 3,00 P.M. Yuensang..... Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, ? Saturday, 15th, 3.00 P.M. Sydney and Melbourne Shanghai, Yokohama and Kobe Saturday, 15th, 4.00 P.M. Saturday, 15th, 4.00 P.M. | Tientain Amoy and Shanghai Saturday, 15th, 4.00 P.M. Shanghai and Chinkiang Saturday, 15th, 5.0 P.M. Victoria Sonrahaya and Samurang Saturd y, 15th, 5.00 P.M. Nanchang Chefoo and Tientsin Saturday, 15th, 5.00 P.M. Kwongsang Swatow and Shanghai Saturday, 15th, 5.00 P.M. Haimun Swatow Namtao Toilee Saturday, 15th, 5.00 p.m. Saturday, 15th, 5.00 P.M. Saturday, 15th, 5.00 P.M.

Sanbue Lee Wing Swatow, Amoy and Focchow Anning Maru Sunday, Naintao Tailee 16th. 9.06 A.M Sunday. 16th, 9.00 A.M Macao Sanbne Lee Wing Sunday. 16th, 9,00 A.M. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta Arratoon Apear .. 17th, 2.00 p.m. Persia Tuesday, 18th, 4.00 P.M. Yokohama and Kobe Wednesday, 19th, 10.00 A.M. Wednesday, 19th. Printed matter and sam-Europe, &c., India via Tuticoria ples10,00 A.M. (Late Letters 11.10 to 11.30 A.H. Extra Registration 1000 A.M. Postage 10 cents) Suchsen (Registration, with late (Letters posted in the Peak Pillar Boxes fee of 10 cents up to in time for the first clearance will be 10.45 a.m.) included in this contract mail.) Wednesday, 19th, 3,00 P.M. Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and) Thursday, 20th, 11.00 A.M. Thursday, 20th. 3.00 P.M. Iloilo. Friday, 21st, 3.00 P.M. Hunan Cobu and Iloilo Manila, Iloilo and Cohu Perla Saturday, 22nd, 9.00 AM. Saturday, 22nd, Printed matter and sam SHANGHAL, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, plea 10,00 A,M Honolulu and San Francisco Registration ... 10.00 A.M. (Supplementary mail on board up to the time City of Peking . (R gistration, with late fixed for departure of the mail. Extra fee of 10 cents, up to Postage 10 cents)..... 10.45 A.M.)

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Timor, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Empire Sydney and Melbonrae SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, VICTORIA and VANCOUVER (B.C.) (Supplementary mail on board up to the } Empress of India { time fixed for departure of the mail. Extra Postage 10 cents.).....

Manila. Zufiro TU-DAY. Sale, Paul Doumer, Sales Rooms, Mr. Geo. Left Kobe, viu Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the P. Lammert, noon. Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of H. and S. 18th inst. Banking Corporation, City Hell, noon. Statutory Meeting of S. and H. Dyeing and

Cleaning Co., Ld., 5, Victoria Buildings, noon. at Nagasaki at 7 a.m. on the 13th inst., and left Japanese Acrobats, opposite Central Market, again at 3 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she was due to arrive at mi night, yesterday. l and 8.30 p.m. Sale, Household Furniture, Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I. Bemedies, 2.30 p.m. Sale, Wines, Sales Rooms, Mesars, Hughes for this port, via Inland Sea, &c., on the 11th and Hough, 2.30 p.m. Cup and Spoons Competition, Hongkong Rifle Association, 3 p.m. Sale, Stamps, Sales Rooms, Messrs. Hughes Yokohama at 7 p.m. on the 29th ult.

and Bough, 3 p.m. The Pollard Farce Comedy Co., Theatre pore on the 9th inst., and is due here to-day. Royal, City Hall, 9 pm.

COMMERCIAL: CLOSING QUOTATIONS:

Chooled Quotactons.	is due here on the 17th just., at daylight.
14th August.	The C N, steamer Hunan left Manila for this
On London	port on the 14th inst., and is expected here on the
Tolegraphic Transfer	17th inst., a.m.
Bank Bills, on demand $1/9\frac{1}{2}$	The A.L. steemer Marquis Bacquehem left
Bank Bille, at 30 days' right1/9%	Moji for this port on the 11th inst., a.m.
Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight1/10	most for this pore on the 12th Just., a.m.
Credits, at 4 months sight	The P.M. steamer City of Peking left Naga-
Documentary Bills, 4mouths' sight1/101	saki for Manila on the 9th inst., at 6 p.m., and
On Paris.—	was due there on the 14th just, at daylight.
Bank Bills, on demand228)	The C.C. steamer Lothian left San Francisco
Credits, at 4 months sight232	on the 29th ult.
	The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Lyra left
ON GERMANY	Victoria for Yokohama and the usual ports on
On demand185	the 26th ult., and is due to arrive at Yokohama
On New York.—	on the 15th inst.
Bank Bills, on demand441	The N.P. steamer Olympia left Tacoma on
Credite, 60 days' sight44	the 3rd inst., a.m for Yokohama and the usual
On BOMBAY.—	ports.
Telegraphie Transfer	The E. & A. steamer Eastern left Sydney on
Bank, on demand	the 5th inst., for this port. via Queensland ports.
ON CALCUTTA.—	The P. & A. steamer Indrasamha left Port-
Telegraphic Transfer	land on the 3rd inst., via Japan ports, for
Bank, on demand1353	
On Shanghal	Hongkong, and may be expected here on the
Bank at sight	3rd prox.
Private, 30 days' sight	The steamer Telemachus left Tacoma on the
AN YOMOMANA	9th inst. for Japan ports and Hongkong.
('n demand88	STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.
An Marria —	7th July-Foxtonhall, Indradeo, Manchuria,
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On Singapore	St. Irene, Haddonhall. 17th-Nubia, Vene-
On demand	tia, Ningchow, 21st-Flintshire, Benatter, Glen-
ON BATAVIA.	turret, Abessinia. 24th-Achilles, Auchenarden.
On demand109	Annam, Pingsuey, Socolra. 28th-Comeric, Sem-
On Haiphong.—	bia. Kawachi Maru. 31st-Glaucus, Bayern,
On demand	Hetochi Maru, Salazie. 4th AngPreusens,
IN SAIGON.—	1 AL 1 AND 14 TO 15 TO 1
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UN BANGKOK.—	Borneo, Suevia, Arara, Fairlie, Regina, Zielen.
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vessels expected.

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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Leisang, from Calcutte and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on the 17th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The Imperial German mail steamer Bayern left Singapore on the 14th inst., at 10 a.m., and is expected here on the 18th inst., at 6 p.m.

W. Mitchell; from Kobe, Mrs. Hinds, Misses Siebert, Hinds and Robinson: for Colombo, Mr. Filmer Guy; from Shanghai, for London, Sergts. Beckwith and Williamson, Mesars. J. M. Lobb, H. S. King and J. Laurance: for Bombay, Mr. G. B. Palmer. DEPARTED.

Per Inaba Maru, for Kebe, &c., Mrs. F. Kiene, Li ut. W. T. Caulfeild, R.E., Messrs, McHugh, Manuel Baptista, Evans. Spollacy. J James, S. Hotta, U. Ouchi, A. Yokotako, J Miya, F. Obata, K. Kekihi, Higuchi, S. Nishi, U. Gato, H. Arimuro, S. Misaka, K. Khegume. J. Tometa, S Tejima, M. Matanmoto and T. Yamamura and Mrs. M. Nishimura, Per Robilla Maru, for Manila, Mrs. W. S. Scott, Miss N. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mitsmine, Mestra. Geo. Bowman, F. Oviede, J. Hare, Mauro Resurrecion, E. Bernheim, Robert Jack-

Kino Yamaguchi and Kiku Yano, Per Hongkong Maru, for Shanghai, Mrs. F. A. Mill, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. M. O. de Sonza Mrs. Becker, Miss Maria, Messrs. H. J. Reid Thomas Weir, Mertil, Schadd and Victor; for Kobe, Mr. Emil E. Weise; for Yokohama, Mrs. John Woodwroth and infant, Master Wood worth, Ch. plain and Mrs. Silver, Miss Judge, and Mr. A. Wilson; for Honolulu, Mr. R. H Dennison; for San Francisco, &c , Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Contow, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gonvott, Mrs. D. Watter,

Y. Yamada, S. Fujimoto, S. Koyama, K. Shigaki,

B. Iwao, K. Inonye and N. Takeshita, Misses

I. Owen, Messrs. J. W. Mitchell, E. C. Travis; V. H. Ohensted, E. Rosenberg, E. A. Switzer, Carl Zechelins, J. H. Davis, T. Shirdan and Prof. Orris.

Per Bengul, from Rongkong, for Singapore, Messre, F. A. Rickard and Sapper Beard; for Penang, Mr. D. A Greenwood; for Bombay, Mr. F. Rali; for London, Liout. Robt. H. Bogle and Mr. L G. Martin: from Shanghai, for Colombo, Messrs. J. M. Lobb and Filmer Guy; for Bombay, Mr. G. B. Palmer; for London, Messis. H. S. King and J. Lawrence, Sergt. Beckwith and Quarter Muster Sergt. Williamson.

14th August. Quotitions are: Allow'co net. to I catty. Malwa New£950 to per picul Malwa Old \$'010 to -Malwr. Older\$1030 to --Mulwa V. Old... , \$1-60 to -Persian fine quality \$830 to -Perrian extra fine, \$820, to -Benares New\$1070 to Ransres Old \$1080 to -

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	Kwongsang Haimun Toilee	Saturday, 15th, 5.00 P.M. Saturday, 15th, 5.00 P.M. Saturday, 15th, 5.00 P.M.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gonve Dr. J. Bardach, Major H.	ott, Mrs. D W. Benson,	. Watte , Capt.	er, Th	ermon. 1 P.M86 The	m. Maximum86 rm. Minimum over nigʻt82
. 1	Wingchai Lee Wing	Saturday, 15th, 5.00 P.M. Saturday, 15th, 5.00 P.M.	*	JOINT	' ST		SHARES.	
•	Anping Maru Tailee	Sunday, 16th, 9.00 A.M. Sunday, 16th, 9.00 A.M.		1		V		RONG, 14th August.
	Powan	Sunday, 16th, 9.00 a.m. Sunday, 16th, 9.00 a.m.	Втоска.	No. of Shahrs.	V'LUE.	PAID UP.	LAST DIVIDEND.	CLOSING QUOTATIONS
	Lee Wing	Sunday, 16th, 9,00 A.M. Monday, 17th, 2.00 P.M.	BANKS.		,		:0,'-div.& 10 p.c. bonus	pro transfer to the second
. !	Persia	Tuesday, 18th, 4.00 P.M. Wednesday, 19th, 10.00 A.M.	Hongkong and Shanghai \Banking Corporation }	80,000	\$125	\$125 }	at 1/7=\$25.28 per (ehase for 2nd half (\$650, buyers. London £64.15.
		Wednesday, 19th, Printed matter and sam-	National Eank of China, Ld.	(26,010 A	£10	. () . £ 8	3/11 per share	824
• ,	Sachsen	Registration 1000 A.M. (Registration, with late	Do. Founders' Shares MARINA INSURANCES.	{ 14,443 B 750 fdrs.	£10 £1	£1	3/1 at 1/7/2=\$1,96} None	'829. 810.
	1	fee of 10 cents up to	Union Ins. Society, Ld China 'Traders' Ins. Co., Ld.	10,000 24,000	\$250 \$93,33	\$100 \$25	60 p. ct. =\$30 for 1901 18p.ct.foryr.end,304-02	\$4973, buyers. 8611.
	Kaifong	Letters	North China Ins. Co., Ld		}		Int. of 4 p.c.= 21 at exchange $2/2\frac{1}{4}$ = }	Tls. 230
	Pleiades	MN 1 0041 11 46	Yangtsze Ins. Assocn., Ld. Canton Insurce. Office. Ld.	8,000		\$60 \$50	Tls. 9.06 for 1902) \$12=20 p. ct. for 1901	\$1321 colon
•	Wuchang	Friday, 21st, 3.00 P.M.	Stmits Insurance Ce., Ld	10,000 30,000		\$20	\$14 for 1901 5 per cent. for 1895	\$1773, buyers. \$1, buyers.
•	Pertu	Saturday, 22nd, 9.00 A M.	FIRE INSURANCES. Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld. China Fire Ins. Co., Ld			\$50 890	\$22} for 1901 \$6 for 1901	\$127 .
		Printed matter and sam- ples	Shipping,	20,000	1		•	
•	City of Peking $\{$	Registration10.00 A.M. (R gistration, with late fee of 10 cents, up to	Hongkong, Canton, and Macao S. B. Co., Ld.	80,000	\$ 15	\$15 {	\$1.50 for half year } ended 30.6:1903 }	\$36), sellers.
	ř	10.45 A.M.) Letters 11.00 A.M.	Indo-China S. N. Co., Ld	60,000	£10	£10	5 per cent, for 1902 } at 1/81	\$87, sellers.
· .		Tuesday, 25th, Printed matter and sam-	China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld.	{ 20,000 { 10,000		\$50 \$45	10 p. c. for 1900	, \$20. 21 5.
_	Caledonien	ples 10.00 A.M. Registration1000 A.M.	Douglas Steamship Co., Ld.	20,000	\$ 50	\$50	6 per cent. for year } ending 30.6.1902	\$40}, sellers
· .	•	(Registration, with lat- fee of 10 cents, up to	Star Ferry Co., Limited	20,000	{ \$10 \$10	\$10 2 5	12 per cent. for year	c \$98 color to humana
!	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	10.45 A.M.) Letters11.00 A.M.	Shell Transport & Trading } Co., Limited	2,000,000		£1 {	(coupon No. 3) on	
:	Aki Maru	Tuesday, 25th, 3.06 P.m.				U U	account of 1902)	
	Empire	Wednesday, 26th, 10.00 A.M.	China Sugar RefiningCom- } pany, Limited	20,000	\$100	\$100 {	Fin. of 7 p.c. making in } all 12 p.c. for 1901 }	\$95, buyers.
; f		Wednesday, 26th, Printed matter and sam-	Luzon Sugar Rofng. Co., Ld.	7,000			\$3 for 1897	
-	Empress of India	ples 10.00 A.M. Registration 10.00 A.M.	Mining. Co. Ld.	90,000	211	937 S1	None	\$2. 30 ato
	Ishepress of Inceta	(Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, up to	Do. Preferenco	30,000 16,000				1600, sellers.
		10,45 a.m.) Letters 11.00 a.m.	Jolebu Mining and Tra-	60,0C0		\$5	5 p. ct. half year end.	\$1, sellers.
` -	Zafiro Rubi	Thursday, 27th, 9.00 A.M. Saturday, 29th, 9.00 A.M.	Raub Australian Gold (Mining Co., Limited)	200,000	£1	18/10	1/-p. share=48 cts., 12th div	\$8‡, buyers.
<u>=</u> 	The Imperial Ge	rman mail steamer Sachsen	DOCKS, WHARVES, &c. Hongkong and Whampon)	50,000	8-0	³⁶⁷ \$50 {	10 p. c. & 2 p. c. bonus, } bulf year 31:12:16:22	:213. sellers
•	9(h inst., p.m., and 18th inst.	gasaki and Shangbai, on the may be expected here on the	Hongkong and Kowloon	50,000 80,000		4	Die of Col - Live	88, buyers.
	THE C	ANADIAN MAIL. mer Empress of India arrived	What and G. Co., Ld.) New Amoy Dock Co., Ld 6.C. Farnham, Boyd&Co., Ld.	6,000	\$ 84	\$64	\$24 for 1902	\$374, buyers. Tis. 1674, sales.
	at Nagasaki at 7 a.:	m. on the 13th inst., and left ne day for Shanghui, where	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDG.	00,700	Tisto			*
	she was due to arriv	ve at mi night, yesterday. MERICAN MAIL	Hongkong Land Invest-	50,000			{Interim of \$6 per } share for 1903}	
3	The O. & O. steafor this port, via I	mer <i>Doric</i> leaves Yokohama nland Sea, &c., on the 11th	West Point B. Co., fid	6,000			1002 Share for 1902 Interim of \$1.50 per	
0		ANT STEAMERS.		12,500		\$5(1	(12 p. ct. for half year)	
8	Yokohama at 7 p.m	eamer <i>Indropura</i> arrived at 1. on the 29th ult. teamer <i>Glenturret</i> left Singa-	Hongkong Hotel Co., Ld Oriente Hotel Company, Ld.	12,000		\$30 \$50	18 p. c.=84 for half 1	
₿	pore on the 9th ins	st, and is due here to-day. amer Idzami Mara (Bombay	Humphreys Estate & Fin.)	7,000 100,000			year ending 31.1202) 90 ct. per share for 1902	
4	Line) left Singapor	re for this port on the 11th expected here to morrow.	Company, Limited)		,			
	The C.N. steams ports, left Manila	or Changsha, from Australian on the 14th inst., p.m., and	Ewo Cotton Spinning and) W. Company, Limited International Cotton M'fg.)		Tla100			Tls. 3ö, sules.
j . 1	The C N, steame	17th iust., at daylight. or Hunan left Manila for this	Company, Limited) Laou - kung - mow Cotton	10,000	Tla 75	Tla 75	3 p. ct. on account of 98	
	17th inst., a.m.	st., and is expected here on the	Spinning and Weaving Company, Limited		TIs100		14 p. ct. for period)	
	Moji for this port	ner Marquis Bacquehem left on the lith inst., a.m. ner City of Peking left Naga-	Boy Chee Cotton Spin. Co., Ld Hongkong Cotton Spin.) Weaving and Dyeing?		Tls500	!	int of 40 cents p. share	
.!	saki for Manila on	the 9th inst., at 6 p.m., and he 14th inst., at daylight.	Company, Limited	125,000	\$10	210	the come p. share	
	The C.C. steams on the 29th ult.	r Lothian left San Francisco	Miscrllanzovs. Manil: Investment Co., Ld. Green Island Cement Co., Ld.	20,000 100,000		\$10	12 p. c. for 1902	(-24, sellers.
	Victoria for Yokob	Boat Co.'s steamer Lyra left amou and the usual ports on	Chien-Borneo Company, Ld	60,000		\$12	First year	\$10, sellers.
	on the 15th inst.	s due to arrive at Yokohama	A. S. Watson & Co., Ld	60,000	\$10	\$10) making \$1.10 in () all per share on (3141, buyers.
		for Yokohama and the usual	Hongkong Electric Co., Ld.	{ 30,000 } 30,000		:	90 cents year 80 403 45 cents year 80 403	12.75, sellers.
	The E. & A. ste the 5th inst., for th	amer Eastern left Sydney on is port, via Queensland ports.	Hongkong and China Gas } Company, Limited }	7,000	£10	£10	lop, ct. div. & 1 p. ct. , bonus for 1901 ;	\$140, buyers.
-	The P. & A. st land on the 3rd	camer Indrasamha left Port- inst., via Japan ports, for	Hongkong Rope Mfg. Co., Ld. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Ld.	10,000 6,000		•	20 per cent. for 1902 15 per cent. for 1902	1471 et et tel a la espain
	3rd prox.	nay be expected here on the	Hongkong Lee Co., Ld	5,000	\$ 25	\$25	Interim of \$4 per } share for 19.3 }	
	9th inst. for Japan	entachus left Tacoma on the ports and Hongkong.	Hk. High-Level Tramways (Company, Limited)	1,250	\$100	\$100	I OA TE TOOM INDICATE	₹32 0.
	7th July-Foxto	ANSED THE CANAL. mhall, Indradeo, Manchuria,	Hr. Steam Water-boat Co., Limited	7,500	\$1 0	\$10	Int.div.of 6 per cent. } for period ending	8147, buyers.
•	St. Irene. Haddo	Benvorlich, Moyune, 14th— onkall, 17th—Nubia, Vene-	Dairy Farm Company, Ld H'kong & China Bakery	10,000			(31 3 03) 75cts.foryearend.31.7 02	
	turret, Abessinia.	t—Flintshire, Benalder, Glen- 24th—Achilles, Auchenarden, Sacolra 28th—Comeric Sum-	Company, Limited	600 1,200	1		3 per cent. for 1901 25 per cent. for 1902	
1	bia: Kawachi Ma	Socolra. 28th—Comeric, Sem ru. 31st—Glaucus, Bayern, lazie. 4th Ang.—Preusens,	Bell's Asbestos Estern } Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	None	\$6, sellers
	Oanta, Tiberghien.	7th—Deucalion, Idomeneus, ous, Glenfurg, Ernest Simons,	Agency, Limited) Tehrau Planting Co., Ld	9,900 ordy. 100 fndrs. 20,000	\$10	\$10	90cts. { p. share for year \$29.70 { ended 31.5.1963 None	3200, buyers
	Borneo, Suevia, A	rara, Fairlie, Regina, Zielen.	China Provident Loan and \ Mortgage Campany, Ld. \	200,000	1	\$10	*80 cents for year } ending 31 12 02	801
	2nd July-Shar	ALS AT HOME. nghai. 7th—Afridi. 10th—	Watkins, Limited	10,000 50,000	1	\$10 \$20	10 per cent. for 1902	\$7, buyers. \$23, buyers.
-	Kanagawa Maru, Glenshiel Calchas.	Patroclus, Indrani. 17th— 20th—Malacca. 21st—China;	Company, Limited) The China Light & Power Company, Limited	15,000	1	3	None	361
1	31st—Segovia. 4th	24th-Stuitgart,Sade Maru. AugRoon, Benwichr. 6th Antenor, Marburg. 9th-	The Robinson Pieno Co., Ld.		t		(5 p. c. for half year)	\$50.
	Strass/surg. 12th-	Antenor, Marburg. 9th— Canlon. ISENGERS.	William Powell, Limited	12,000	\$10	\$10		\$9, sellers.
1	PAS	SENGERS.	Service of Service Ser	Representation of the	F. Santa	1		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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25 p. c. fo year 3250, buyers.

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GENERAL KUROPATKIN'S VISIT TO JAPAN.

The following, from a contribution by Mr. D. C. Boulger to the Daily Mail will be of interest:-

Now that he has left Japan it will be wise

to study carefully what General Kuropatkin

attempted to accomplish there, and to remember

that, though he has signally failed on this

occasion, any exhibition of weakness on the

part of our Government may give Russia th

opening she has been seeking for establishing

her influence at Tokyo. General Kurepatkin

was the bearer of definite proposals to the Japanese for a pacific accord in the Fat East, or, to be more précise, in Manchoria and Corea. The General's proposal was based in the first place on the confident assertion that Resia had positive knowledge that England-Japan's partner, be it remembered-would not move a hand to molest Russia in Mancharia. Why, then, should Japan feel a deeper concern, or a greater responsibility, in the question than England? Would it not be a mistake for the two countries to fall out when England, which had the bulk of the trade and had invented the pleasant theory of "the open door," was content to stand by? At the same time Russia was aware that Japan took considerable interest in, and felt that she had rights in Corea, and consequently Russia would raise no objection to Japan's establishing her peaceful influence over the southern province of Corea, provided it was understood that the northern provinces were to be regarded as her sphere. The proposal made to the Japanese was, therefore, to purchase their acquiescence in the maintenance of Russian garrisons in Manchuria by encouraging them to act for themselves after a fashion similar to Russian methods in Coren; but even when making this offer Russia had her eyes fixed on an ulterior bargain. She would retain him. churia. That much would be in hand. She would enter into a nominal agreement to divide Corea with Japan, and trust to the chapter of accidents to get the whole. Dissatisfaction with attained results in Manchuria makes her more keen to obtain the control of fresh opportunities in Corea. At the most, then, her propositions for an understanding with Japan would only admit of a division of Corea between the two States. The Japanese, having thoroughly mastered one of the most difficult arts in diplomacy and of life-silence-listened: and General Kuropatkin has left Jopan no wiser than when he came. He has gone to Port and they have gone on making their preparations. They are nearly ready to deal with those 37 ships of sorts and sizes, and those 90,000 men Are we going to continue to restrain them as w have been restraining them for some time past Is the significance of the Angio-Japanese Alliance to have in Japanes of sainly a bondage on Japanese action. It was not Japan who invented the policy of "the open door." Her accord with, her friend England. Yet she understood it was to be a real "open-door policy, not one in which Russia should hold the only latch-key, and she insists that Russia's | British investor need show any zeal in entering continued presence in Manchuria, under any form, is a violation of the principle upon which not merely the Anglo-Japanese Convention, but the whole framework of political relations with China, is based. In these circumstances she contends either that the "open-door policy must be carried out to the letter, or that it must be openly abandoned in favour of one of "spheres of interest," when Japan would expect, as we know from her previous representations, not merely the whole of Corea, but the province of Fohkien as well. For the maintenance of the "open door" she is willing to go as far as, and even farther than, any of the other treaty Powers, in China, for she will set the initiative. "Keep the ring, and we will belt the cat for the rest of the trading world in Manchuria," That is the pith of Ja, anese opinion at this moment, and General Kuropatkin's visit, far from calming the Japanese people, has in flamed it by bringing out in salient characters the fact that even the possession of Manchuria will not for long ratisfy the insatiable greed of Russia. "Keep the ring!" Will England do this? By her convention with Japan she is bound to do much more if Russia strikes the first blow. If the "open-door" policy also is a principle, and not a pleasing phrase, she is bound to stand up for it. Yet, notwithstanding this clear duty, there is every reason to fear that General Kuropatkin did not speak beyond the book when he told the Japanese that, so far as England was concerned, Russia had nothing toapprehend through her long stay in Manchuria. The Japanese are very patient, and their patience may last for some months longer; but they have made up their minds that Russia's continuance in Manchuria is not merely destructive of the "open-door" policy, but that it constitutes the gravest menace to their own existence and trade. Under these cirumstances Japanese opinion is becoming con: iderably excited, and above all things anxious to know the value of the English alliance under circumstances that are not precisely covered by the language of the

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THE JAPANESE FINANCIAL CLOUD.

so far as can be seen at the moment, says the | trade:--City Editor of the Outlook in the last number to hand of that paper, is the position in the China exporter that what was once the staple which deals chiefly with the conflict between Far East. With the political side of the question we have, of course, nothing to do in our fluance columns. So far as the Stock been increasing by leaps and bounds, but when tion. The correspondence begins with two markets are concerned, the position, however, is it comes to the tea trade nothing but despatches from the Secretary of State for being watched with some interest. That it is retrogression is apparent. For this state the Colonies to the Governor, dated January not very seriously regarded may be gathered of affairs the Chinese themselves are to 30, 1902, authorising the withdrawal of the from the fact that our leading investment blame. Their tens cannot, absolutely, be proclamations of March 22, 1899, and October markets have held their own very well, surpassed by those of any country under the 7, 1931, for the reasons set forth by him must not be ignored. Japanese bonds have | will not conform to the modern ideas as regards | and setting forth the policy of the Imwords on the Japanese position, so far America with advertisement leaflets, setting against the principle of free choice of language as finance is concerned. The Russian position forth the excellencies of the teas grown by in the elementary schools, which was the leading may be left for another occasion. Saffice it to them, the Chinese do not advertise at all. feature of that policy, and on April 3), 1903. my for the present that Russian finances are in Indeed, they work under this disadvantage, finally rejected the education estimates for the anything but a satisfactory position, that the | that not only do their rivals of the nearer East | remaining eleven months of the current fiscal tunately fresh sources of revenue are not easy to | goods. Everybody, no doubt, has at one time | on June 4, Mr. Chamberlain addressed the find. The new Railway loan is a proof of the or-another soon the handbills which are so following despatch to Sir C. M. Clarke:necessity for Russia to raise money somehow, freely distributed in European countries pur- I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt but Western markets are not such patient porting to show the vast difference in the of your despatch of the 30th of April, reporting lenders as they were, and owing to such political methods of tea-preparing as followed by the that, at a meeting of the Council of Governconsiderations as the recent ill-treatment of the | Chinese and the Hindus and Cingalese. Of ment, held on the 24th of that month, the Jews we may expect at any time to find a severe | course, the Chinese always suffer in comparison. | Elected Members rejected the education rebuff administered. Rue in finances seem to But when one locks into the matter and sees estimates for the remaining eleven months of to be approaching a most unsatisfactory state how actually the Chinese tea-preparers do their the current year, supplies for one month only of affairs. So far as Japan is concerned, there | work, one cannot but have a feeling of chagrin | having been voted by them at the meeting held is a little misgiving as to whether the country | that they lack in the matter of advertisement; | on the 30th of March. has not been too freely supplied with funds. Japanese are inclined to have exaggerated reports of their standing with foreign financiers. favour Japanese loans, and the set-back in price is really no more than its intrinsic merits warrant. Were it not that these loans are so well supported by financial groups prices would not have been as well maintained as they have been. Large sums of money are required for the development of the country, without which no such prosperity will be seen as will warrant optimism; but the chief difficulty in Japan is that the foreign lender has very little locus standi. The trouble is that whether we lend to railways or what not in case of default we may find ourselves Arthur to inspect the Russian fleet-37 ships | unable to take the control necessary through of sorts and sizes-to total up his master's | the inability of foreigners to hold land in Japan. garrison-90,000 mon on paper-and to consult | Until the foreign capitalist can feel ressonably with M. Lessar. The Japanese have listened, assured of helpful laws and the certainty of justice in the Courts, there is little point in allowing the Japanese to imagine that half the world is willing to think them very fine people and lend them practically what they please. on paper, if not in uniform, on Chinese territory. Business is in none too goods condition, and while many people profess to look for improvement it is very doubtful whether any great impetus will be given until foreign capital can be induced to come into the country. It has never been very clear to many dinancial observers that there was anything in the Japanese situation so far to justify the optimism which has so frequently been expressed. Neither Japan nor Russia is in such own original proposals were different. But she a satisfactory condition as to offer the British has subscribed to it at the request of, and in investor much inducement to lend money, and against Japan; and it is admitted also that hough probably Russia is more withing to aid the inflow of necessary foreign capital in her encouragement of enterprise. the credit of both nations may reasonably be improved before the

> the lists. THE BELLEVILLE BOILER.

Last week, says the Navat and Military

Record, we drew cortain conclusions from the

latest report of the Boiler Committee, who, it must be confessed, have been exceedingly painstaking but who are spending an unconscionable time over their duties. I'nis week it is our duty to examine the boiler question from a later and less academic point of view. The Spartiate and the Europa have been to China and back; and the Victoria and Albert bas been for a trial spin in the Channel. Let us throw in as a concession, which may be regarded as negligable or not, that the Alinerva was one of the most successful of her class with cylindrical boilers, and that the Hydeinth was not the least unsuccessful of a class that produced some serious fuitures. But when we take the three other shins we have mentioned we find quite a new set of circumstances. The misfortunes of the Victoria and Albert'are so fresh in the public memory that we have no desire | Ga many. to open up old seres; b t it is also fair to remember that her adversities were in certain prejudiced quarters attributed to her Belleville builters. The Spartiate also had her hours of tribulation but from the day the boilers were put on board to the present date they have not given one moment's unxiety. This, however, cannot be said of the Europa, for on her | goes straight to the root of the matter by asktoo-well-remembered trip to Australia both her ling upon what authority this standard rests. boilers and machinery gave considerable trouble. You may say it is the usage of educated society: We thus advance through tures stages, all, be but when disputes arise, to whose arbitration are it remembered, with the Belleville boiter. With | they referred? Down come the pronuncing dicthe Victoria and Albert the trouble was weight | tionaries; but from what fount of superior knowof hult, and had nothing to do with engine and | ledge do the dictionary-makers derive their manboiler-rooms; the Spartiate has had trouble with | date? Who made them rulers over us? There her machinery, but none with her boilers; the Europa has had trouble with both. The Victoria of our pronunciation even now. An actor, and paragraph of this despatch, his Lordship stated and Albert is nominally a ship of twenty knots. a lecturer on elecution, W. iker, by his own During her three hours' spin last week she maintained a horse-power of 11,600 in her third hour, and the parent log gave, her a who had presumed to make dictionaries before speed of 224 knots. As the snip is only him. But his reviser, Smart, made the the policy of refusing votes of money required designed 7 a fraction over twenty knots a shocking allegation that Walker, London, was a to carry on the Administration were still iberal da Junt was made, and the speed was Yorkshireman. Smart was the only real accepted at 21 knots. Here we have a ship anthority, for he was born "in the West-end. which has been lying in dock for months, with | and had taught elecution to the Royal Family! a new chief engineer who has never seen the The compilers of the early pronouncing dicwheels go round, beating her own record in the | tionaries were keen competitors, who represented third hour of steaming. Clearly there is no the taste of the "most learned and polite room for criticism here, then take the society" by some spontaneous grace denied to Spartiate, a ship of 11,00 tons and 18,000 other people. Thomas Sheridan, father of the horse-power. At 3,600-horse-power she made a limmortal Richard, was the son of a clergyman regular speed, extending over several weeks, of who was intimate with Dean Swift, and the 122 to 13 knots on a coal consumption of 2lb. Augustan age of English literature. This por hors power per hour. That is to say, a made Thomas an infallible guide. He did not ship of 11,000 tous could be propelled at 13 allow "cucumber" to be pronounced "cowcum. kno.s for a consumption of 31 tuns of coal ber," and he declared "sparrow-grass" to be Further, at four-fitths her indicated horse a corruption of "asparagus." But Walker power the ship steamed at twenty knots for a London (or Yorkshire), said that "cowcumber continuous rue of 48 hours, and even then there was no waste of water. The Europa was not "sparrow-grass" was so general as to give quite so economical in her coal consumption. but she was equal to the Spartiate for the same speed and horse-power. The results of the trials | Dictionary, from which it appeared that the of the three ships show conclusively that the pratice of men of letters, eminent orators, and last word has not yet been said on the subject | polite speakers in London," was to say "garl" 105 of the Belleville boiler.

THE CHINA TEA TRADE.

The Hougkong correspondent of the London The only adverse feature in the Stock markets, ! Report writes as follows on the China tea

other directions, the export trade of China has Government of Malta on the language ques-Nevertheless, there the cloud is, and it sun. But the Chinese, in their conservatism, in the House of Commons on January 28, been somewhat affected thereby, and the advertisement. Whereas the tea-planters of perial Government. The Elected Members occasion may perhaps be seized to say a few | Ceylon and India literally flood Europe and | of Conucil, nevertheless, continued to agitate expenditure continues to be heavy, that the Ladvertise their own wares, but they lose no opport year. The Elected Members had been warned strain on the country is great, and that unfor- tunity that offers to decry their neighbours' of the inevitable results of such action, and greater fallacy propounded. The methods | education for some time past. There is cortainly not much inducement to | tollowed by the Chinese are absolutely as clean as the most fastidious could desire. The of Commons on the 28th of January, 1902, Chinese are naturally a fastidious race themselves, and in nothing are they more particular than in the way in which their tea is prepared. There has been lately started here a society which aims at the publishing abroad of the qualities of the China plant, and this is an | preserve this treedom of choice," encouraging sign of the times; but the matter will require to be even more widely published before the old trade of China comes back to the position that it formerly held and which it is quite able to hold yet if only the China merchant and grower were more cognisant of

of the stuff in which they are ready to trade. GERMANY AND CHINA

making known to the world at large the qualities

Writing on the topic of "European bogeys" in the Empire Review, Mr. J. L Bashford speaks as follows :-

For purposes of argument it may be pointed out to the Novoye Vremya that the stress laid upon the advantages that accrued to Russia in Manchuria through the Dual Alliance in 1895 is an exaggeration. It is admitted to-day in Berlin that, but for Germany's co-operation, it is very doubful whether the two allies would have ventured to make their move in that year Germany's assistance was rendered solely in her own interest. Kaiser Wilhelm co operated great imperial interests in their keeping either with Russia and France at that juncture because he wanted to have a footing in China. Germany has now got the footing she required or by such a modification of that Constitution in the Celestial Empire; and I have no hesitation in risking an opinion that she does not meditate any faither territorial extension in those regions. Indeed, Germans who had anything to do with the first China Expedition have no desire to see a second one. The Wilhelmstrasse no longer sees any reason for supporting the aggressive action of any other power in China, whoever that nower might be. the contrary, Germany's policy and political aims in China are now turned to maintain the Chinese status quo. The eventuality of Germany favouring an aggressive course of the Constitution of Malta in such a manner as action in China-e.g., the breaking up of China—is so contrary to German interests that it need not be discussed here. France, in so far as she has a hankering after the southern provinces of China, might, but for the fear lest some other naval power should not approve of the breaking-up of China, support an aggressive policy in China; but she will not be induced to be aggressive in Europe - certainly not whilst Germany remains free-for were she to do so the final decision would be left in the hands of

ENGLISH PRONUNCIATION.

Dr. Lounsbury, of Yale University, proposes Harver's Magazine a scheme for an enquiry into "the standard of pronunciation in English." The Yale professor, with startling courage is Walker, for instance, the great Panjandrum account, was born near London, a circumstance which exalted him above the Irishmen and Scots was "firmly fixed" in polite circles, and that "asparagus" an air of "stiffness and pedantry." In 1775 one Perry produced his Royal Standard

THE LANGUAGE QUESTION IN MALTA.

The Colonial Office issued last mouth a Blue-book containing "Further correspondence For years past it has been the cry of the relating to the political condition of Malta," trade of the country is in a state of decline. In the Elected Members of Council and the

nowhere is more care used in the preparation | 5-2. You also report that the Elected Members Japan, perhaps, has been speiled by the cheap, of the leaf than in China. The great argument have taken this step in consequence of the money rates which rule in Europe. When it is used by the people who make their prosperity | refusal of the Government to do away with the so much easier to obtain a loan on satisfactory by decrying China tea is that the preparation principle of free choice of language in elementerms in Europe than it is at home, the of the tea is characterised by methods of tary schools, which has been the leading feature operation that are dirty. There never was a of the policy of the Government in regard to

> 3. In the speech delivered by me in the House made the following statements:--

Firstly, as regards education :-

"And I say this - it is the first statement make with regard to the future-at all hazards and against all opposition, we are determined to

Secondly, as regards necessary votes

"I do not for one moment deny their right (i.e., the right of the Elected Members) to criticise the proposals of the Government, and to oppose them in the last resort; but to refuse absolutely necessary votes of money for purposes from which their own constituencies would derive | November last, the Elected Members voted the the very greatest benefit, in order to defeat the decision of the Government in regard to some other question, is really not in accordance with discussion of the language question until the a Parliamentary Constitution, and I sarnestly trust that course of action will be abandoned. ward. It is not to be contemplated that the state of things which we all regret; and which

exists at the present time should continue The Elected Members themselves will the ready to admit that. They cannot expect the Government responsible for this great Imperial fortress to allow this childish game to proceed and it would be clearly the duty of any Government under these circumstances to preserve the by going back to the Constitution before 1837. as may be necessary to give the Government

controlling voice in the Administration."

4. I gave clear notice in my speech that should the Elected Members persist in their policy of refusing also necessary votes of money, it would be impossible to con tinue indefinitely the practice of passing Orders in Council, and that His Majesty's Government would be compelled to revise to secure control of the finances by the Imperial Government. It was common knowledge that I proposed to set upon this declaration of policy if the Elected Members did not loyally and reasonably accept the concession which had been made to them in withdrawing those parts of the Proclamations of the 22nd of March, 1899, and 7th October, 1901, which had fixed the 22nd of March, 1919, as the date when the English language would be the official language of the Courts of Law in Malta.

5. In this despatch of the 22nd of February, 1902, Lord Grenfell transmitted a copy of Minute which he had signed and directed the Chief Secretary to read and lay on the table of the Council, at the sitting of the 12th of Februsry. In this Minute, after informing the Council of the withdrawal of the parts of the Proclamations referred to in the preceding paragraph by a Proclamation dated the 8th of as soon as possible. February, 1902, and quoting the passages from my speech which have been set out in the third opportunity of resubmitting to the Council the that the Elected Members must realise from those quotations that if, after the concession contained in the Proclamation of the 8th of February, 1992 nursued, thus making good government impessible, His Majesty's Government would be compelled to modify the Constitution in the sense explained by me. He went on to say that His Majesty's Government had therefore directed that all important votes recently rejected by the Elected Members should be resubmitted, together with the general estimates for the next financial year, and he concluded by impressing on the Elected Members that the Constitution was a precious trust which belonged not to themselves only, but also to all the inhabitants of Malta, and that they were bound to reflect before taking action which would have lasting effects upon their successors and the inhabitants of the Colony.

6. The Elected Members refused to allow the rejected votes to be placed on the order of the day for the next sitting, and resigned in a body

on the 15th of February, allegin that their action was due to the Governor's Minute,

7. The members who had resigned were reelected without opposition, and on the 9th of April a deputation from them waited apon the Governor, and made representations which amounted to a request for the responing of all the important questions on which His Majesty's Government had given a final decision-I requested the Governor to inform the deputation that I had carofully considered their representations, but that the policy of the Government would be pursued, and that no attempt to reop n the questions referred to by them could be entertained.

8. At a meeting of the Council, which was held on the 30th of April, 1902, the Elected Members refused for the second time to complete the necessary provision for education during the financial year 1902-3. On the first Mr. Frank Graham occasion, in order to avoid the technical difficulty which would have arisen had the vote been reduced by the provision for eleven months, the Mr. W. B. Haughwont whole vote was by leave withdrawn, and a vote for one month proposed and passed. On the second occasion, as the rules did not allow of votes being proposed by Elected Members. provision for ten months was rejected by a reduction of the vote and supplies granted only Mr. 11se to the 31st of May, 1902. Several other votes connected with education and school sanitation were also rejected.

9. On both these occusions the Elected Mr. E. Kempffer Members threatened that, unless the Italian language were made a compulsory subject in the schools, whether the parents of the children desired that it should be taught or not, and unless the Elected Members were allowed to control it, they would refuse to pass any further vote for education.

10. Contrary to the most explicit declarations | Col. L. F. Brown made by the Elected Members at previous meetings, their leader, Dr. Mızzi, at the sitting of the Council held on the 23rd of May, 1902, moved the reduction of the education vote for the remaining ten months of the financial year 1902-3, so as to grant supplies for the six months from June to November, but on this occasion Dr. Mizzi made it a point to declare that he did not intend to give up the campaign in favour of the compulsory use of the Italian language, but that he wished to await the result of the Education Ordinance which was passed and read a third time on the 23rd of May by the elected majority, notwithstanding that the Chief Secretary stated in the Council that the Ordinance would not be assented to.

11. On the reassembling of the Council in Mr. C. N. Milliken provision for the remainder of the financial year, but only for the purpose of postponing the general estimates for 1903.4 were brought for-

12. The action taken by the Elected Members with regard to the education votes when the general estimates for 1903-4 were under discus sion has already been stated in the first paragraph of this despatch. They also made the reductions | Mr. Carr in other votes, referred to in your despatch of Mr. Ellison the 30th of April, with the object of compelling the Government to abandon the position which Mr. J. D. Gillilan it has taken up in order to maintain the free Mr. A. S. Goold choice of the Maltese population on thi

13. In view of the facts which have been stated above, I am forced to conclude that the Elected Members have no intention of abandoning a course of action which must destroy all prospect of good administration, and which, as they have Mr. S. Bely already been fully warned, His Majesty's Government will not telerate.

14. As I pointed out in my despatch of the Mrs. B. Dufour 19th of June, 1900, the total population of the islands is about 180,000, while the number of Mr. & Mrs. E. G Jordan electors is only about 10,000, of whom only a comparatively small number appear to vote or take an interest in politics. The Elected Members are not, therefore, entitled, in my opinion, to take advantage of their position to deprive the majority of the inhabitants of Malta of that | Mr. & Mrs. John freedom in the choice of language for the Mr J. Kernan: education of their children which His Majesty's Mr. Manars Government have aunounced their intention of preserving at all bazards and against all opposition.

15. I have approved of your issuing a warrant | Mr. A. Bruce Burton of advance for the sum required to carry on the Lieut. F. Chandler service of the Education Departments for the month of May, as it is most undesirable that the Government Educational Establishments Mr. Paul H. Harris should be closed in consequence of the action of the Elected Members, but this is only a pro- Mr. & Mrs. Liddeli visional a rangement, and it is necessary to place matters on a regular and permanent basis

16. You should, therefore, take the first Mr. I. O. B. Harman education votes which have been rejected by the Elected Members, and, if they are not passed you should proclaim, with as little delay as possible, the new Letters Patent enclosed in this despatch.

17. If the Elected Members reject the votes, Mr. T. W. Cameron Mr. J. H. Davis request that, when proclaiming the Letter Mr. C M. Graham Patent, you will cause this despatch to be Mr. M. Gregson published.

The Elected Members nevertheless persevered | Misses Edna and Rebecin their opposition, and on June 22 the Letters Patent and Royal Instructions, dated June 3. of which the full text is published in the appendix Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Munger to this Blue-book, were proclaimed to come into offect on June 25.

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Ngan Lok-Beef Steak, Sirloin ...

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gi Ngon-beese causin E Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa-Leese, Wild, Shanghaipair 配台 Pak Kop-Pigeons... { Canton each — Hoihow ,, 20 Man Om Ch'un-Quail 存记 To Tani—Hare Mill Shan Kai-Pheasent men Cha Ku-Partridge each -密花 永 Woa Fu Tsök—Rice Birds doz. -题为 Sa Ts'oi—Snip each ng Shoa Ap-Teal..... each -ANA Fon Kai Kung-Turkeys, Cock 1b. 9+ MA: Fon Kai Mo Turkeys, Hen....., 65

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母祖 Lung Há-Lobsters, file Shi Yu-Mackerel 18 10.37 Chai Yil - Mullet 20 ME Mong Yu-Monk Fish 魚公園 Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... " Tau . o-Perch m f & Hau Isz Yu-Pike

常自 Pak Ch'ong-Pomfret, White "

行為 Hak Ch'ong— " Black … " Black … " Black … " 沙这是 Pi Pa Sa—Ray 公和石 Sik Kan Kung - Rock Fish ... " Ma Ch'un Yu-Roach Riff Sa Ya-Shark 魚友馬 Ma Yau Yü-Salmon, Canton " MA Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water "

fa it Lap Yu-Snapper Mik Wan Ya-Tench 盘算法 Tso Han Yu-Turbot , 18 My ho. Yu-Turtles, small, fresh-

魚繁白 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait " " Pruits. 数型出金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, 点平津天 Tin Team Pin Ko-Apples,

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..... 2nd "

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Mar Nga Tsdi-Beans, Sprout Min Tau- Broad Tis Pin Tou- , French, S'hai ... 中海門及 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans, Macao (French) Mistar Hung Tau Te'oi - Bestroot ... each 2 新文 Kau Bun—Cane Shootsbundle — 描音 Tsing Ke-Brinjals, Green ... lb. -和元 Yuon Ko- " Rod AB Pak Ts'oi-Brassica 374 Chuk Shun-Bamboo Shoots ... Kai Ts'oi - Cabbage, Chinese

第译是 Shai Kai Ta'oi - .. Shanghai ... each 12 算金 Kam Sin - Carrots lb. 花菜篇 Ye Ts'oi Fâ-Cauliflower each — 作类部大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa-, Large Size ., -在文章 Chung YeTe'oi Fa-Cauliflower, Med. Sizo 在菜原網 Sai Ye Ts'oi Fa—Cauliflower, Small Size..... 类常 Can Ts'oi-Colory, China " 菜芹净 Young an Is'oi-Colery, Eng. " MINOZ Kon Lat Chiu-Chiles, Dried ... Tring Lat Tain-Chilles, Green . 报准红 Hung Fit Tsiu-Chilies, Red ... "

成份 Tring Kwa-Cucumbers,..... 科利加加 Kii Li Ts'oi Lin—Curry Stuff, MIR Chung Tau-Garlie F 1sz Keung-Ginger, young ... " Tring Tau-Green Peas 五被 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai " will Suk Mai Sweet Corn pioce 菜生洋 Young hang Tsoi—Lettuce ... ,, 基草生 Shang Tso Ku—Mushrooms,

MER Young Ts'ung Tau -Onions, B'bay. Shang Ts'ung Onions, Green ... " 颇然本日 Yat run Ts'ung Tou-Onions, Јарапсве 顶器海上 Shanghai Ts'ung Tau-Onious, Shanghai 公室 Yeung Yuen Si-Parsley, Eng. bundle 1 FEMAL Foochew Shu Tsai-Potatees.

Foochow..... In. 序题法上 Shanghai Shu Tsal-Potatoes. TEXT Yat Pun Shu Tsai-Potatocs. Japanese 仔幣門漢 O Mun Shu Tsai - Potatoes, Madao 仔密旅往 Fa Ke Shu Tsai—Potatoes. American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet

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